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successfully nesses an all wher the amount of the capital stock of said corporafrom is twenty-five thousand dollars, all of which and been subscribed for lifteen per cent al which was paid down at the time of said subscription, and the bal'unce is to be paid in installments upon the gall of the Directors. The said e rporation commenced its existence ver County to the Stock of Goods, tennmerated on the twenty fourth day of February 1896, and is beloweredested expressly for this market, which

The affairs of suit corporation are to be con- | door to the Printing Office, the aska, Minnesota dicted by a board of Seven Directors, to be elected annually on the last Saturday in February in each year, and the first Board was duly elected presents in the profession. Also the Vulcanized Rubber Work, which on account of cleanliness, chenquess and durability, is rapidly taking the place of toold? ate for inserting the place of toold I are for inserting property of the members of said corporative is to be lorever exempt from said corporate debis

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In Chaska May 8th, by J. A. Sargent, Judge

first shipment upon contracts for 400,- pretty much their own way. 000 poles sold below, 200,000 going to the Flouring Mills at Minneapolis and

Comodore Dunklee has also just start-

It will be seen that the hoop pole By the undersigned, wante I Two Thoutrade is not confined to Indiana alone sand bushels Potatoes, for which the it with the fruit (pumpkin) trade.

The price paid here is 9 to 10 dollars per thousand, and the contract prices below are from 15 to 20 dollars at differ-Auction and Commission ent points along the river, giving a very Minneapolis. handsome profit to the shippers.

Boating is at present a very profitable. business on this river, there being large shipments to be made and but few good I large stock of Miscellaneous Per Goods con tentivou hand, and for sale cheaper than at say other house in this city. barges with which to accomplish it. Newcomb & Griggs have already been of. ered \$4.00,000 for their new boat, which is much above its cost. A small barge Liberal cash advances on consignhas just been sold at Henderson for \$1700,00 which cost this spring \$1000.

tract for furnishing machinery for the new mill has been effected with Messrs. Forwarding and Commisboilers for \$9,000.00.

of construction at Chicago and will be ready for shipment in thirty days.

brought up by Mr. Dunklee in his barge, next week, on his return trip from Still-D. D. MERRILL, Mbeloode Dealers in School, Misreliancous

the Mankate Union that the shipments | ment and we are assured that he can of wheat from that place, amount to 2), undersell any other house in that great 000 bushels per week. At this rate it will require several weeks yet to clear their warehouses and the river is falling at a surprising rate so that there is but little prospect of all being got out this spring. There are four or fire bunts doing their atmost in this trade, bringing down each trip heavy bads and and passengers. The Mollie went up also on Thursday with a full load. The This Company continues to insure Real and Hudson went down Wednesday evening teen miles south of Twin Lakes station, Also Inland Navigation Roks on Cargoes or merning.

THE RISE IN WHEAT.-It is not a little surprising to most of us to see such the party of explorers who discovered a sudden and great advance in Wheat. the remains, and who have for many Through the winter the price paid here weeks been laboriously engaged in travaveraged \$0c, and many predicted that orsing the unsettled prairies for evidences even at those figures it would prove unwho accompanied Capt. Field on that New Hampshire and Vermen: prostable, but from the first of March it perilous march, is still missing, but it, hes continued to advance; being now too, will yet be recovered. worth 1124, with no prospect of being lower. The cause for this is from the Clement C. Clay- His Pelease fact that last years crop was short in the western states, and now it is found that 'Correspondence of the New York Herald. of Policies issued from April 15th, 1861. F is to 1986. Suchar Paying all Losses this years' is also very much injured by Expenses, Jan. 1st, 1806... \$31,259,53 the severity of the winter. In many places it is said there is not spring wheat enough to sow the usual crop, and the farmers below are sending to Minnesota reaction after a little and prices lower rather than higher.

Invites the attention of the Citizens of Carour climate and is meeting with good eral hundred in fine condition.

ly 5000 trees of his established varieties to these who wish to huy. We have

much faith in his experience and recommend those desiring fruit trees and success in cultivating fruit, to call upon him.

is about to put up a new building to be

LUMBER. - It is a very difficult mat- tast, and even more elegant than the the balance to Hudson, Hastings and ter at the present time to obtain suitable Sheridan. Passengers will go through by icc this spring has caused much de.

> NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- We call company -- Pioneer, attention to the following new advertisements this week-Messes Thies & Salter have opened a very good stock of House Furnishing Goods at their new store. Among the articles not before kept in town are included Carpeting, character, showing how often and how Oil Cloths, Fancy Window Curtains, Pictures and Picture Frames, besides many other goods in their line of trade. C. A. Warner & Co. have just - re- Evening Post adds:

ceived a lot of new Dry Goods and gro-

H. S. Temple—He is the Auction Man of St. Baul and a very pleasant man to deal with withal. Almost any kind WHEAT SHIPMENTS. - We notice from of goods can be found in his establish-

and wicked city. THE FATE OF CAPT FIELD. His Body Recovered Fourteen

Miles from Twin Lakes. Capt. Nash, Chief Quartermaster of this District, has received a letter which removes the last vestige of doubt as to the fate of the lamented Capt. one and two bulk barges in tow. The Field, who was lost in a snow storm be-Julia went up Wednesday morning tween Fort Wadsworth and Fort Aberloaded to the guards with merchandise crembie last winter. The body of Capt. Field, and also that of one of the unfortunate men who belonged to his party, was found last week on the prairie, fourand the Julia is expected down this the point aimed at by the ill-fated party on the night they perished. The bodies had been badly mangled by wolves, but there was no doubt as to their identity.

The father of Capt. Field made one of

frem Fortress Monroe. FORTRESS MONROE, April 18.

leased from Fortress Monroe, Gen. Secretary of War, giving him his parole, for the seed. The deficiency, is no doubt, and also the conditions upon which the an equally rich, or richer, mine. It is in represented as much worse than it really same would be granted him. With these the Franconia Mountains of New Hampis, and we have no doubt there will be a conditions he expressed himself satisfied, shire, and in the town of Lisbon. Speci-FRUIT TREES.—Mr. Peter M. Gideon free and have again opened to him the for analysis. His report would indicate of Excelsior has for several years paid glories and freedom of the great outer a richer gold mine in New Humpshire of Excelsior has for several years paid glories and freedom of the great outer special attention to the cultivation of cluded, that prisoner was Mr. Clay. He fruit trees with varying success, having could not find words to express his gratical field on the find words to express his gratical field on the could not find words to express his gratical field on the table.

Mr. Johnson moved the reference of than anything ever kni wit to California. He pronounced the quartz to be worth on Military Affairs, on he was willing to have it lie on the table. lost many varieties altogether and suc- fication. It was with the utmost diffi. silver. This was in January. Another bowever after his experience hit upon a and thankfulness, and for some time his few that are proving capable of standing time. He has with the utmost dimensions of joy lower down, confirms the above value of the the few that are proving capable of standing times. He has with the utmost dimensions of joy lower down, confirms the above value of the the few that are proving capable of standing times. He has a time times dimensions of joy lower down, confirms the above value of the the few that are proving capable of standing times. He has a times to resuccess in their cultivation, having sev- coived at his hunds. He thanked the makes certain specimens of gray quarts. This spring Mr. Gideon has had neartheir many and uninterrupted civilities.

He thanked those who had waited upon of samples, as \$1,500 a ton. He declares him. He was full of thanks to everyit to be the richest quartz he ever assent up from the Bloomington Nurseries, body. He felt himself, in fact, a new sayed, not excepting the best from ('ali-Illinois and is selling a portion of them man, and his looks and actions showed fornia or Nevada.

The N. W. Union Packet Co., This Company have made ample arrangements to earry on the large busi-

ness devolving upon them. The follow-HARNESS Snop .- Mr. E. Ellsworth ing circular has been issued ; The Company will put the Phil. Sherused as a harness shop, he having already idan and the City of St. Paul (as soon Gen. Wade Hampton, on the subject of as completed) on as daily packets between | Columbia S. C.: ordered from Chicago a stock of goods. St Paul and La Crosse. One will leave This is a branch of trade which has long each port daily during high water. They Business-Is uncommonly brisk on been needed here, every one wishing will start out from La Crosse on the arour levee this week, and indeed has been new harness or repairing being obliged rival of the midnight train, and come on through with only passengers, mails and for some time past. The new barge of to go down the river for it, and the St. freight for St. Paul. Even the lat er Newcomb & Criggs, started down on Paul dealers have been altogether too will not be carried if it will delay them. Tuesday with 110,000 hoop poles and 85 much disposed to make a too fat thing The Sheridan is a very fast boat, and will cords of wood on board. This is the out of their customers they having things be able to make the trip between here

and La Crosse in twelve hours up stream, or eight hours down stream. The City of St. Paul is intended to be equally as lumber for building purposes. The from St. Paul to Chicago in twenty-four breaking of the booms at Minneapolis hours! The Northern Belle has been placed

ed out with about 100,000 more, which lay in getting logs to the mills and thus on the Dunleith route, to take the place are to go to Stillwater for use at the the scarcity of lumber. Last week there were but two mills running, but several be run so as to connect at La Crosse were made to extinguish them, but a more were to commence operations with with the morning train, making a semithe first of this week and we are promis- duily line from La Crosse to St. Paul. ed a full supply of building lumber The Diamond Jo will run between Lu but is a quite large and profitable busi- very soon The yards at Miuncapolis Crosse and Winoua, thus relieving the ness here, and that without associating which many declared in the winter were Keekuk, which will take the Jo's place overstocked, are almost empty, showing on the Dunleith line. This will give the the immense demand this spring and we | Dunleith line five first class packets .are informed that the call from St. Lou- The fastest time will be made by them, is and all along, below would alone ab- No freight will be carried if it will delay sorbe nearly the entire manufacture of them. The freight for the two lines will be earried by the immense fleet of small boats and barges owned by the

> Cholera in New York Every Year.

At the close of a long artice of a local

CHASKA FLOURING MILL -The con- ceries, also will be opened to day twelve occur in this city. Probably there is no into those halls. There are none who Boxes of Boots and Shoes for summer exception. In 1850 there were 57 deaths have the right to speak for the South wear among which is the best assortment from it; while of cholera morbus there ever brought to Chaska, of fine Calf were 241; and in the following year 3 Frey & Webster of Minneapolis, they Boots and Shoes; Ladies Shoes and death's from cholera proper were report-furnishing it, exclusive of engine and Guiters, Children's light Shoes &c. &c., ed, with 102 cases of cholera morbus. In Wm. Constans of Sit. Paul whose card 1852 there were 374 deaths from chol-The machinery is already in course we insert this week is a man worth of cra. This mortality was greater than it all confidence and patronage. His store has since been, except in 1854, which is on the corner of Jackson and Levee usually classed among the cholera years. The Engine and Boilers will be accommodation of Minnesota River peo. her of deaths from Asiatic cholera has ple and he is doing a large trade, and been 9 or 10; and the deaths from cholera morbus have averaged probably 75,

THE ATLANTIC CABLE.

It is understood that the Great Eastern will set sail again in June next with the Atlantic cable on board, and that

In the first place, then, we hope there will be no such delay as heretofore in the starting out of the expedition. Procrasii nation was the thief of the enterprise last honest tribunal. Before any such I year. While the "Directors" and the rest were dilly-dallying, the summer came and waned. And ere the wire began to meas- regard, that no cotton should be fired; ure the boltom of the "wasty deep," the that not one bale was on fire when Gen. top thereofwas ploughed by angry autumn winds. This told seriously against the city; that he promised protection to the cuble, was of itself fatal to it, and it is sin- city, and that in spile of his solemn it that it sets out promptly in June.

We are assured that all former defects. I, therefore, most carnestly request have been remedied, and every precauthat Congress may take prompt and eftion within the range of human skill has ficient measures to investigate this matbeen taken, so that we shall have more ter fully. Not only is this due to themhope of the next than we have had of selves and to the reputation of the Unitany preceding attempt to lay the Atlan- ed States army, but also to justice and to

GOLD IN NEW ENGLAND.

Much interest and excitement has existed among the good people of Upper New Hampshire and parts of Vermont, in consequence of rich discoveries of gold in the quartz of the mountains there. A New York company has found such positive proofs of a large gold vein Mr. C. C. Clay was this morning re. in one of the spurs of the Green Mountains, in Vermont, that they are now Miles showed him the official order from erecting the necessary quartz crushing President Johnson, countersigned by the machinery, and are going to work. A Hartford company seems to have struck and upon his signing the oath of allegi-ance, he was allowed to leave the fort and picked up "just as they came," at his option, to go where he pleased. without selection, were taken to Prof. If any prisoner was ever glad to be set Hayes, State Assayer of Mussachusetts, tinct. He thanked Gen. Miles for the be plainly seen in bits the size of a must be veite courteous treatment he had always retard seed to that of half a per, and Mr. C. officers who had been his custodians for in which no gold is visible, worth much

THE BURNING OF COLUMBIA, Letter From Wade Hampton.

In the Senate, on the 1st, Mr Johnon, (Md.) read the following letter from

WILD WOODS, Miss,. April 21, 1860. To THE HON. REVERDY JOHNSON, S SENATE-SIR: A few days ago I saw in the published proceedings of Congress that a petition from Benjamin Rawles, of Columbia, S. C., asking compentation for the destruction of his house by the Federal army in February, 1865, had been presented to the Senate accompanied by a letter from May. Gen

In this letter Gen Sherman uses the following language: "The citizens of Columbia set fire to thousands of bales of cotion rolled out into the street, and which were burning before we entered Columbia. I myself

high and strong wind kept them alive I gave no orders for the burning of our city, but on the contrary the conlagration resulted from the great imorudence of cutting the cotton bales, whereby the contents were spread to the wind, so that it became an impossibility to arrest the fire.

I saw in your Columbia newspaper the printed order of Gen. Wade Hampton, that on the approach of the Yankee army all the cotton should thus be burned, and from what I saw myself, I have no halitation in saying that he was the cause of the destruction of your city."

Teis same charge, made against me by Gen. Sherman, having been brought before the Senate of the United States, I am naturally most solicitous to vindicate severely the cholera has ravaged New nivself before the same tribunal. But York city in times past, the New York my State has no representative in that body. Those who should he her constitutional representatives and exponents In every year cases of Asiatic choicra there are debarred the right of entrance none to participate in the legislation which governs her; none to impose the taxes she is called upon to pay, and none to vindicate her sons from misrepresentation, injustice, or slander. Under these

> fort to see that justice is done in this I deny emphatically that any cotton was fired in Columbia by my order. I deay that the citizens 'set fire to thousands of bales rolled out into the

circumstances, I appeal to you, in the

confilent hope that you will use every ef-

I don't hat any cotton was on fire when the Federal troops entered the city. I most respectfully ask of Congress to appoint a committee, charged with the thereupon another grand attempt will be duty of ascertaining and reporting all the made to grapple the continents together fac's connected with the destruction of with wire and lightning. Columbia, and thus fix upon the proper author of that enormous crime the in-

famy he richly deserves. I am willing to submit the case to any pledge myself to prove that I gave a positive order, by direction of Gen. Reaucerely to be hoped that those who have premise, he hurned the city to the ground, the next expedition in charge will see to deliberately systematically and atrocious-

Trusting that you will pardon me for

troubling you, I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant, WATE HAMPTON

Mr Sherman (Olio) said he would net allow this charge of this most impudent rebel against the whole army to be entered upon the ree rds without some answer. The charge of Gen. Sherman in relation to the burning of Columbia was in an official report, and was fully sustained by reports of other officers .-Gen. Sherman did not charge that Wade Hampton gave an explicit order on the subject, but simply that his previous order in relation to the burning of cotton ere, led to that result. Mr. Sherman read from various official reports to confirm the charges against Gen. Hampton.

Mr. Fessenden (Maine) objected to the practice of taking up the time of the Senate in reading letters addressed not to the Senate but to individual Senators. and especially in matters pertaining in private controversies between persons

Mr. Conness (Cal.) said that a man who would attempt to dostray the Government of the United States would certainly not hesitate to burn a city. He hoped that the letter of Wade Hampton would not be received or considered at Mr. Johnson then withdrew the letter of Gev. Hampton.

NEWS SUMMARY.

THURSDAY, APRIL 26.

Some more cases of cholera have occu sed at New York on an emigrant ship. A PRETTY full report of the new revenue bili will be found in our Telegraphic columns. Tur Chief Justice is reported to have received a request from the President to try

Jeff. Davis. THE post master at Pittsburgh has been removed for "disrespectful language about

the President."

rests are frequent, citizens disappearing in an he stays in Mexico much longer, for he can young man saved from the dreadful fate Pa., and Kensington, Pa. surely find little satisfaction except in the refection that he is "monarch of all he sur veys" (?).

FRIDAY, APRIL 27.

Myzz & Co.'s cigar factory and eight or ten distilieries have been seized at St. Lonis within the last few days for violations of the

It appears that the French have evacuated Chihuahua. Durango will still be held 800,000 pounds, on the 27th. The at-French commander at Presidie claims that he repulsed 3,200 Mexicans, killing 300 and wounding 200, while his own loss was only sixteen killed and sixty-seven wounded. The French abandoned the field of battle because of the putrefaction of the unburied dead.

The wool was sold at prices ranging from 5,000 to 20,000 pounds. The wool was mainly of first quality.

Ohio fleece wool brought the highest tendance was large and the bidding spir-rested when entering Beigium for conceaning ited. The Wool was sold at prices ranging from 45 to 59½ cents per pound, in lots non, or "waterfall," and since then any unsual dimension of that protuberance is strictly examined by the Custom House of the putrefaction of the unburied dead.

Ohio fleece wool brought the highest to the lower bay, where they proceeded on the lower bay. In San Francisco, however, the patriotic Mexi. prices. cans have celebrated victories.

TUESDAY, MAY 1.

THE navigation of Lake Erie was fully opened last week by the disappearance of the tee from the harbor of Buffalo.

THE Supreme Court of Illinois has unanimously decided that shares in national banks must be assessed and taxed.

SENATOR FESSENDEN'S health is better, and Mr. Hubbard of Connecticut has resumed his seat in the Honse. Ir is now a violation of the laws of Wis-

consin for minors to enter billiard room places where liquors are sold.

s case carried before the full bench on demnr- the river. rer, has decided as follows: A revenne stamp is no part of the note, and need not be copied; nor la the validity of the note affected by the want of a stamp, unless it is fraudulently omit-

SENATOR GUTHRIE of Kentncky, and Thomas C. Florence, editor of a rank copper-

one of the first boats which left for Montana this season, has been sunk in forty feet of water high up the Missonri river. She beionged golden El Dorado." to Charles Kaizer and Wm. W. McPherson, of

the Rev. Albert G. Leonard of Parkersburg, Ohio. Register of Land Office, Frank Street of Iowa. U. S. Marshal for District of Minnesota, Charles Eston. The Senate also con-General by brevet, and Brig. Gen. Wager
Swayne to be Major-General of vol.
nnteers. The following volunteer Brigadler
a much brighter man, quite a genins, indeed, and capable, when sober, of holding
or 40 white persons many of them belonging
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THE SOUTH.

race, for \$5,000, mile heats, was won by lection of plates, the creation of which had Lewis E. Smith; time, 1:521, 1:531. The been the labor of his life, no doubt has-

"The Hermitage," General Jackson's the configration. located thereon.

MISCRLLANEOUS.

-The Cleveland Herald tells of a young THE Bill for the admission of Colorado German, recently married in that city, passed the Senate yesterday by a vote of 19 who, on the 20th, was taken suddenly ill, and, as was supposed, died on the 22d. turn Advices from Mexico show that the While watching by the corpse on the 23d, of burial alive.

-A boy named Conrad Koch committed suicide in St. Louis last Wednesday. because he was chastised by his father in presence of his sweetheart and other spec-

-Messrs. Chas. Lanc & Co., of Boston, sold out their entire stock of wool, about what extensively followed.

county, Ill., through which only two letters passed each quarter. They consist of the correspondence between the postmaster and the department. -Surveys for the great sea wall at San

-There is a post-office in McDonough

Francisco have been completed. All the

-It is estimated that there will be run ont of the Tattabawassee river the present season 100,000,000 feet of logs, and ont YESTERDAY the Government commenced of the Pine and Chippewa rivers about the manufacture of envelopes and paper from | 75,000,000 feet, more by several millions ds, currency, &c., which were of feet than the run of last year. There commodation of the sick. tormerly burned. About nine thousand doilars yearly will be saved to the treasury.

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The following are the facts regarding the

-Gold has been discovered in Indiana. The Indianapolis Jonrnal says: "We head sheet in Washington, have recently re- have seen and examined some gold from selved a number of cierkships in the depart- Brown county, and it is as near the pure mements for their friends. None of the appointees have ever been in the Union service.

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The small stern-wheel steamer Nugget. mines in Brown county will pay equally as well, if not better, than the mines of the

-The citizens of Southern and South- Improvement of the Rivers of Min-

braska; S. T. Gage, Nevada; James C. Orr, fornia. The former is fully six feet high, Wheeling; Nathanlei B. Langford, Montana; broad shouldered and heavy, erect and Galeb Lamb at Newton, Iowa; Mrs. Elizabeth large, eye dull, and his whole countenance Improvement thereof. Brown at Logansport, Ind.; A. H. Hallowel at heavy and indifferent. The little time he Kansas City; G. A. Benediet at Cleveland Ohio. Register of Land Office, Frank Street School.

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be Assistant Quartermaster, with the rank of -Gen. McOlellan has arrived in Berlin, Captain, in the regular army. The Senate al- and intends to stay several weeks in that so confirmed a large number of other appoint- capital. He is treated with great attention in military circles, by shom he is considered an officer of first-rate scientific at-

second race, for \$300, mile heats, was won tened the event. His catalogue was the Ravages of the Pestilence on

estate, has been offered by Tennessee to __ The Massachusetts Legislature has passthe United States, conditional upon a ed to a third reading a bill for the equalizabranch of the West Point Academy being | tion of bounties of the soldiers of that State. The bill allows nine dollars for every month's service to those men who received no bounty until the sum of \$325 is reached, A committee of the Executive Council are to examine the claims, and if the amount to

Juarist party is gaining strength. Conspiracy his wife perceived a motion of the body, cess of construction, three of them in New and soon after a second movement was York, three at Cincinnati, two each at St. alarming mysterious manner. Maximilian observed by others present. A physician Louis and Pittsburgh, and one each at Bosmust be credited with a passion for ruling if was called, restoratives applied, and the ton, Portsmouth, Philadelphia, Brownsville,

matter will be referred to the next Legisla-

sted Chihuahua. Durango will still be held by a garrison of Mexican Imperialists. The tendance was large and the bidding spir- rested when entering Beigium for concealing the Virginia. Dr. Bissell, health officer in

accident happened near Shoolay. As an elephant was rubbing itself against a wall, experienced great difficulty in restraining the ladignation of the passengers at being left

ren who receive no instruction whatever. engineers in the State are to be invited to

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present plans and specifications for the

is considered one of the most liberal and enis considered one of the most liberal and enfor the same consisted of one row-boat, into lightened portions of England, speaks badly for the state of British civilization.

Moscow and Orenburg. At Moscow a new sell and onreelves consulted with the captain and requested him to lower and man his own hospital has had to be opened for the ac-boats and assist in the transportation, which he did, thus enabling the sick to be transferred

The Supreme Court of Massachusetts, in season 148,000,000 feet remaining in season case carried before the full bench on demnrate, has decided as follows: A revenue stamp is no part of the note, and need not be cepied; but his tongue nearly in two. A doctor want of a stamp, unless it is fraudulently omitted.

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Was called in who sewed it no while the boy was under the influence of chloroform.

HIGHLY IMPORTANT.

Plmos went in pursuit of the Apaches, killing twenty-five and capturing others.

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the persons of Willard Saulsbury of Delations of Internal Revenue, Jeff. R. Weston, Neware, and Joseph A. McDongall of Calidispatch:

tional deaths having occurred—in all 51 deaths. The following is the dispatch:

Agent of the Wachita Indians, Henry Shank- somewhat commanding in mere physique, The Bill has passed the House for the survey and always deliberate and positive. His of the Cannon and Zumbro Rivers and the John Conwell of Iowa, Depnty Postmasters, hair is thick and black, face dark, features Mississippi above St. Paul with a view to the

Charlottesville (Va.) Correspondence of the New York Herald.

Sherman, Jr., Jeseph J. Smith. The Senate confirmed Brevet Col. Ely S. Barker to be Second Lientenant in the 2d Regniar Cavalry, Brevet Col. Adam Badean, Second Lientenant in the 4th Regular Infantry, Maj. Geo. K. Leet, Assistant, Adintant General of Volunteers to express desire and with their active co-opera-tion. As many as 500 children have been in

school at one time, and the average daily attendance is nearly 800. The St. Louis Military Board.

From the incomplete manner in which the

THE CHOLERA.

the Steamship Virginia.

Official Report to the New York

HORRORS OF QUARANTINE.

be disbursed shall exceed five millious, the Shocking and Terrible Scenes or the Cholera Ship.

> The following Report, from Drs. E. B. Dai-on, sanltary superintendent, and Ellsha Har-ris, registrar, who had been appointed at a previous meeting to visit the cholera ship and report thereon, was read to the New York board of health on Tuesday:
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> NEW YORK, April, 1866.

FOREIGN.

Sir—I have the honor herewith to transmit a written report of the facts regarding the steamshlp Virginla, which I reported verbally to the board on Friday last, as the result of an inspection made by order of the Board. In obedience to said order, Dr. Harris, registar of records, and myself, proceeded on Friday which makes marriage a civil rite, and one has already been united to a lady of Napics.

The writer thinks the example will be somewhat extensively followed.

—A well-dressed woman was recently ar--An East India paper reports that a sad | to the lower bay, where they proceeded on the following morning, having been detained over night by fog and tide. He stated that he had it fairly pushed it down, causing the death of two out of three men who were sleeping on the other side of it.

—It is said that in Manchester, England, overboard or to send a burial party on shore the passengers at being left shore, the infected passengers being still crowded, and the dead lying in boats under his stern, he being numble either to throw them overboard or to send a burial party on shore the passengers at being left shore, the infected passengers being still erowed. and its suburbs, there are over 50,000 child- He nrgently requested that a tng or some eraft of greater capality than a row-boat be need for the transfer of the sick to the hospi-

which the patients were lowered by means of a rude chair constructed from a hogshead and The remittent fever which a year ago committed such ravages at St. Petersburg, has broken out again with great violence at this process was painful and tedlous, Dr. Bis-

dollars

—The United States securities contine rapidly to rise in the Enropean money market, as will be seen from the following table:

Steamshlp. News up to U. S. 5 20s. which some of them have resided, the disease had appeared during the past winter.

All were perfectly well at the date of sailing and remained so until the 12th, when three

persons, a man, a woman and a child, died after a few honrs' iliness, with symptoms of epidemic choicra. On the following day eight persons died with similar symptoms. On the 14th four died and so the mortality continued St. Lonis, and had sixty tons of freight for Fort
Benton. She was valued at \$75,000.

A letter from Lopez, Arizona, dated
April 13th, announces that Maj. Miller, of the
14th U. S. Infantry, and four men, were killed
while going from Fort Grant to Tuscon. After the murder a company of Maricopas and
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convalescent.

The disease has been confined to the steerage passengers and crew. At the time of our visit eight were in collapse, three were suffer-ing from the characteristic cramps, and others exhibited the various symptoms of the disease, especially the vomiting and rice water discharges. The condition of the ship itself at panle, but, on the contrary, the passengers looked well and reported favorably of their accommodations and treatment on the passage. The saloon passengers especially requested that they might be allowed to remain on board

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
E. B. DALTON,
Superintender

The following private letter from a young lady passenger, on board the steamship Virglnia throughout her recent fatal voyage and her detention in the New York harbor, will be read with vivid, painful interest:

have no dread or fear.

We, of the cabin, are in perfect health; but have, of course, suffered great anxieties, which we supposed ended, when, on Wednesday afterneon, at 4 o'clock, we happily entered New York bay. How we have suffered since agonies of suspense, while the inefficient "New York board of health" discussed our state, and left us totally alone in our misery. It was bear

THE AUXIVIT.

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Board of Health.

anxieties have weighed upon him; four times in a night has he given proper burial to the dead; and this treatment here is almost too much for him to bear. He expects much trouble form the dead. much for him to bear. He expects much trouble from the steerage passengers in regard to everything, himself, the shlp, the food, everything; for nothing could satisfy them. He organized a tranquilizing committee among them and of themselves, and they are better to-day; but they were like a powder-magazine. This is an experience I shall long remember. The dead of last Tuesday are yet in one little boat, but the health officers have it now tied to the hulk. The same is powerful, it is onlice. to the hnik. The snn is powerful-it is quite

It seems a long time since we arrived; it is only 48 very long hours. When ail is arranged, I can patiently awalt the end of the quarantine. Indignation is my present sensation.

Affectionately, your nicce,

P. S .- It is now 7 o'clock, Friday evening

and yet no steamer to carry away our passen

THE MEXICAN QUESTION.

Austria Warned-The French to be

Withdrawn. Special dispatch to the New York Times. Washington, Monday, April 23.
The Government has received satisfactory assurances from the Emperor of France that all the French troops will be withdrawn from Mexico, and that France will pursue a policy of absolute non-intervention in Mexican offaire.
The same policy will be required by our Government from every European Power.
Official advices have been received from Paris and Vienna that the Emperor of Austria Paris and Vienna that the Emperor of Austria has entered into engagements to supply Maximilian with troops to replace those of France, and that a large number of Anstrian soldiers are about to embark for Vera Cruz. Mr. Seward has instructed Mr. Motiey to demand his passports instantly upon the salling of any vessel with troops on such an expedition, and to notify the Government of Anstria that the Anstrian Minister at Washington will have his passports sent him upon the receipt of such intelligence. The intervention of any Enropean Power in the internal concerns of the young men of the land and remainded them into heroes. It made the old is men patriots, and women became ministering angels all over the land.

"But chief among all the great developments of the war were the character and life of that great man whose loss the nation still deplores.

"He is aptly described in the language of one of England's great poets as "That divinely gifted man." Enropean Power in the internal concerns of Mexico, will hereafter be regarded by our Government as cause of war. France became involved in Mexico while seeking redress for wrongs and injuries she had anstained. She has now accepted the policy of non-intervention, of which, so far as Mexico is concerned.

THE FRENCH MEXICAN OCCUPATION. The following is from the Washington correspondence of the Chicago Tribnne of the

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27th lnst. The padditional diplomatic correspondence between the Governments of France and the United States is published. It treats of the negotiations which immediately preceded and go down to all time as the sacred possession of the French Government to make an official announcement of the prospective withdrawal of the French troops from Mexico. France desires in the first place to have her right to make war on Mexico recognized by the Government of the United States. This was readily granted. But the point to which France attributed a much greater importance, was the recognition of the Mexican Empire by the United States. According to a departed from Mr. Dronyn de L'Hnys to the french troops. Mr. Bigelow, in the first place to have her right to make war on Mexico recognition of the Mexican Empire by the United States and the protective withdrawal of the french troops. Mr. Bigelow, in the first place to have her right to make war on Mexico recognition of the Mexican Empire by the United States and the protective withdrawal of the french troops. Mr. Bigelow, in the first place to have her right to make war on Mexico recognition of the Mexican Empire by the United States and the protective withdrawal of the french troops. Mr. Bigelow, in the first place to have her right to make war on Mexico recognition of the Mexican Empire by the United States and treation of the Mexican Empire by the United States might facilitate and hasten the recognition of the Mexican Empire by the United States might facilitate and hasten the recognition of the Mexican Empire by the United States might facilitate and hasten the recognition of the Mexican Empire by the United States might facilitate and hasten the recognition of the Mexican Empire by the United States might facilitate and hasten the recognition of the Mexican Empire by the United States with all its sefferings, losses and tears; that seems was closing one year ago this night; just as the curtain was lifting on the recognition of the Mexican Empire by the United States might facil The additional diplomatic correspondence

low as having said that "the United States being informed of the intention of the Government of the Emperor, might show more disposition to entertain the idea of recognition."

It seems to follow from these despatches at the French Minister of Foreign Affains understood the American Minister, in Paris lo intimate that after the withdrawal of the French the acknowledges that this was only an opinion of the American Minister, without pledging his Government to any positive policy.

A note from M. Dronys de L'Hnys informed Minister Bigelow, in January, that the French Government had no intention to take Egyptian troops to Mexico, but that it adhered entirely to the policy heretofore annonneed to on Minister on the enbject. On Mr. Bigelow's asking him if he could give any idea of the intention of the Govern, and ment of God, that they almost heart of God.

"Such a time have we passed through.

"When two hundred and fifty thousand that thin veil and went up into the presence of God, and when at last its parting folds admitted the President to go with the dead heroes of the republic, the nation felt indeed that it could hear the whispers of God coming down among the children of men.

"K neeling at that troubled hour, when joy and sadness were so strangely commingled, the American people listened to minister to of the railroad lobb."

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them and Mexico.

Mr. Bigelow says—"I then asked whether it would not be possible in some way to arrest the useless and demoralizing warfare that was carried on in Mexico between Maximilian and Janrezists, at least while these negotiations were going on, that is, while the French occupation should last." He said he wished there was; that the atrocities practiced were really too dreadful to speak of, but he did not know that he could do anything to disconnect them. York bay. How we have suffered since agonies of suspense, white the inefficient "New York board of health" discussed our state, and left us totaily alone in our misery. It was barbar barons, inhuman. Abont an hour after our arrival at the quarantine grounds, the officers obeyed our signals, and two came ont and investigated the state of the ship, then left. Then two more came out, and they also investigated and left, sending out to us, however, as succording our great used, six barrels of sawdust; and since that time, for 36 long hours, not a soul has approached us, till just now, a couple of mild individuals are having the sick removed.

The French were intending to leave Mexico within a short time, and that they would then have a fair chance of trying concinus then have a fair chance of trying concinus shall never call retreat, He has sifted ont the hearts of men before His judgment seat.

Be swift my sonl to answer Him! Be jubilant my feet!

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to the one small row boat sent for this duty, and at the hnik hauled up again. My heart is tortured by the sights, and groans and cries. One poor woman died just now, during the process. Had the hulk carae to our ship's side they could have been gently carried aboard. It is now afternoon, and his tedlous manner the really few sick may by night be disposed of. What do you think of it? Our captain is now using his boats too; but I snppose the wretches who are to get. \$3 for carrying each person do not approve of this course. The other hulk, which is to receive the well of the steerage, has not yet appared, and the poor people are desperate. We of the cabin may remain here a day or two, as our quarters are pure and safe.

The New York papers are here, full of sensational writing and falsities, for they speak of "vegetables and provisions," &c., sent to us. One would imagine a constant communication was kept up with us. Our good Capt. Prowse is a man I shall ever respect, for no one could have done more than he. Day and night his anxieties have weighed upon him; four times in a night has he given proper burial to the

Anniversary of the D ath of Abraham Lines n.

We have not before had space for Mr. Garfield's speech on moving an adjournment of the House of Representatives on brothers. the anniversary of the death of our lamented late President, but as the event morning, broke out in a new vain. commemorated is of permanent laterest, don't want mother to marry again. and the speech has more than ordinary merit, we give it two weeks after its delivery. Its brevity should be imitated by all our speechmakers.

Mr. Garfield said : "I desire to enter a motion that this House be now adjourned. This day will be memorable as long as this nation shall endure, which God grant may be till that | rately and carefully come to the last moment of recorded time when the volume of the world's history shall be seal- where the population is very large, ed np and placed before the Omnipotent Judge for his sentence.

"On this day for all time to come I doubt not the citizens of this republic will examining a girl's school, and just a meet together looking into each other's was about to take leave, he address. faces with selemn sadness as they recall girl somewhat older than the rest, the great event of this day in 1865, an among other things inquired: event unparalleled in the history of nations, certainly unparalleled in our own. "I think it eminently proper that this sophisticated girl, "Betsy Jones mad

day o resolution in memory of that event "The war, with its wonderful events, panions, a little girl of about eleven y gave to history many distinguished names. of age, of the same school, said to be It took the young men of the land and rents, "Why, dont you think that An made them into heroes. It made the old is married, and she hasn't gone three men patriots, and women became minis- fractions yet."

" 'That divinely gifted man Whese life in low estate began, And on a simple viliage green— Who breaks his birth's invidious bar, And grasps the skirts of happy chance, And breasts the blows of circumstance And grappies with his evil star Who makes by force his merit known And lives to eintch the golden keys, To monid a mighty state's decrees, And shape the whisper of the throne— And moving np from high to higher, Becomes on fortune's crowning slope

The pillar of a people's hope.
The centre of a world's desire.' recall of the French troops. Mr. Bigclow, in a note to Mr. Dronyn de L'Huys, regard: this statement as not in accordances with what he intered on the occasion. What he did say was that "the logic of the situation required the independence of Mexich to be established by the withdrawal of all foreign soldiers before our Government accused of owing its existence to their presence."

the evil spirit of rebellion and treason letic fellow.

SISTERLY AFFECTION.—At a protrac meeting, held not a thousand miles for assassination. It was not the hand of one man that killed President Lincoln—it was the embodied spirit of treason and slavery concentrated into fearful hate, that struck him down in the supreme hour of the near once, and adorned my hat with artists. Mr. Dronyn de L'Hnys, in reply, thinks that there is no leal difference between the two statements, and, in again summing up the substance of the Convention, quotes Mr. Biglow as having said that "the United States below as having said that "the him down in the supreme hour of the na- once, and adorned my hat with artifi-

onr Minister on the subject. On Mr. Bigelow's asking him if he could give any idea of the guarantees which he hoped to obtain from Mexico, Mr. Drouyn de L'Huys replied they did not of course expect to get the money owing them, but they hoped for something which they might regard as an equivalent; that, however, was a matter of negotiation between them and Mexico.

Mr. Bigelow says (Litaber also in the sadness were so strangely commingled, the American people listened to the voice of their God, and made a solemn covenant with Him and with each other that this nation should be redeemed and all its glories restored; and that on the ruins of slavery and treason the temples of freedom and instice should be heiled.

The Riches of a Grateful Heart. of freedom and justice should be built,

secrated by that great event, and under ry Maloney.

"Following the lead of that great that he could do anything to disconrage them, and asked if I had anything to suggest. I said I supposed that if the Janrezista were sure that the French were intending to leave Mexico within a short that the result of the lead of leave Mexico within a short that the lead of the lead of the lead of leave Mexico within a short that great the lead of the lead of leave the lead of leave the lead of leave man, and reverently following the lead of leave the leave the lead of leave the lead of leave the leave the lead of leave the leave

my feet!
For God is marching on!"

She motion of Mr. Garfield was then drink, drink, and bate is wife—the poor cray

agreed to, and the House thereupon ad- | thre."

Humorous.

A Young bar-tender thinks that York is not much of a place for a man He served as "bar-tender" undergrov 'establi hment, at a salsix dollars, inouth, and was finall charged for not being willing to counterfeit money.

"REPLESENT me in my portrait," romantic young lady to a painter, a book in my hand reading aloud. iny servant, also, in a corner whe can not be seen, but in such a m that he may hear me when I call him

A Lady in the Bookstore of M Ticknor & Fields, Boston, saw a co Every Saturday on the table, an quired if it was published month semi-monthly. She was the same who asked the Siamese Twins if they Bobby, at the breakfast table

said. "Why not?" was zaked some surprise. "Because," said "I've lost one father, and I don't the trouble of getting acquanted with A WINDY orator got up once and "Sir, after much reflection, consider: and examination, I have calmly, de

mined conclusion that in those are a great number of men, women LORD SHAFIESBURY On one occasion

"Who made your vile body?" "Please, my lord," responded the

Congress should put on its record to body, but I made the skirt myself." Upon the marriage of one of her

"MAMA, if I'm good, I shall go to b en, shan't I?"

"Yes love." "And who will be there, besides?" "Angels-dear, beautiful angels." "Ah," hesitated the boy, " all ange all good, beantiful boys! Mama, do you think, it I'm very good, they let me have just one little devil to

with ?" When a man and a woman are n one by a clergyman, the question is, w is the one. Sometimes there is a struggle between them before the me is finally settled.

How long did Cain hate his ber As long as he was Abel. Why are the Oelts, as a people so !

sky blue trimmings : but I found that the were pulling me down to hell, and so I to ALWAYS IN .- "Johnnie." said a . m

The Riches of a Grateful Heart,

We do not know what story the following

"What are you singing for?" said I to M "Oh, I don't know, ma'am, without it is b canse my heart feels happy."
"Happy, are you, Mary! Why, let me se you don't own a foot of land in the world." "Foot of land, is it!" she cried with a low langh. "Oh, what a hand ye be afther a joke Why, enre, I've never a penny, let alone a foc

"Your mother is dead." "God rest her sowl, yis," replied Mary, wit a tonch of gennine pathos. "The heavens b "Your brother is still a hard case, I su:

"You have to pay your sister's board?" "Snre, the bit craytnre! and she is a good little girl, is Hinny, willin' to do whatever

SONG.

On the bank of a river wiscented one dip. An old man, and close by his side. Was a child, who had passed from his laughing and To gate at the s ream as it hurried away. To the rea, with the ebb of the lide

"What see you my child, in the stream as it flows To the oc an so dark and so deep? Are you withning how sallt, yet rows ent it so s? I bus unriy our I ves till toey sink in repose. And a c lost in a rica siroless s'cop

Now listen, my boo! You are venng, I am old, and yet like two lyers are we. Though the flood-tile of youth fom Time's o'ean is rollo", hell (obs all 'co soon and l'awa ers trow end

As it creeps back again to the : ea " "Bu' the river returns," cried the boy, while his eyes Gleamed bright as the wa'er below.
"An! yes." sale the old man, "but time rate files
"heres the lide of our life, and it never can rate."

Bu ilret " sald thet of, "il must flow." Thus watching he course trom the back of the

They mused as they sat side by side: Fach reed dideaset tales in the river's hight giram; One ho me with the flow of a glorious dream. And one roing out with the tide.

A Story for the Little Folks. RUBEZARL'S VISIT.

The mountain sprite, Rubezahl, came one day-it was a little before snuset-to already passed the night out in the forest a poor, miserable little but that lay deep in the torest, and belonged to a poor woodman. The forest was so full of wild and winding paths that a stranger could hardly fail of losing himself there, and therefore many a one found their way to the other, but brought the poor beggar the hut before they dreamed that any such

shelter was at haud. Knocking humbly at the door, the sprite begged for a night's lodging and a mouth-

ful of food. "To be sure! to be sure!" exclaimed the true hearted house-master; "como tonishment to find the whole cupboard right in! If the larder is meagre, at least there's enough to satisfy hunger, and the the sweetest new butter; while, better good woman will make a little place for a than all, there laid a large leathern purse, comfortable night's rest; so come in and

have no further care." So saying, the good man led his guest is to the little room with a look of kindness and welcome-and "God loveth, the cheerful giver'-calling out at the same time to his wife: "Come, dear old woman! let the spindle rest for a while and see what you can find for the guest that I bring here, I, in the meantime, will run to the spring and get a jug of cool water, that if he isn't too dainty-will taste spite of the friendly welcome given him, right good. I think the dear God's blessed had remained outside the door. wine, of which, to spenk truly, mine poor man in, but nowhere was he to be seen, guest, I have nothing in my collar but the disappeared. empty bottles;" and so, joking and laugh- . Another act of the good mountain lng, he took up a stone jug that stood np. | sprite!" he exclaimed aloud. "No wouder on a bench in a corner, ran out with it to he wanted to try whether I had love enough a clear spring that bubbled up in the for- for the dear God to bear patiently the inest, and brought it back, tilled with the gratitude of those whom he sent to me for sparkling fluid, from which the stranger | help; and, perhaps, he wished to find out if

When the evening meal was ready and on the table, the woodman said heartily: so richly given, shall be taithfully shared with a with the stranger and the poor. I will be welcome part of our fare. Here is an thy helper, and no helpless wanderer shall English sausage l' and again he laughed never come to my door to find it closed upon heartily, for the supper was of long pota- him, or leave it without assistance; for ever toes-with plenty of fresh sweet butter. will I bear in my mind thy words. "The They all sat together and ate with ex- hand of the generous shall be blessed. cellent appetite, especially the guest, who seemed as though he would never get enough; while the worthy woodman ap peared to enjoy seeing him eat, and sea- dotes of that remarkable colored woman,

especially about the mountain sprite that lived in his neighborhood. confess, I have for him the greatest respect and regard, and if he should happen once to lose himself here in the forest,though, to be sure, it is all nonsense to think of a spirit's losing himself here in his able threw up her hands and exclaimed. "Bless the Lord there wan't no more on 'em." though, to be sure, it is all nonsense to own domains, -but if he should, I meant to say, and should come here to my hut, I would make him as welcome as I would thee, mine Herr, and give him the very best I had, -English sausage, with the very

poor fellow like me could!" plied the gnest, as it he meant it, too; are stuffed with food, choked with physic,

The next morning, as the first rays of dawn began to shine in through his little wind w, the worthy woodman awoke, and, springing out of bed, went out into the

room to see how it fared with his guest; but what was his surprise to find the hed empty, and nothing of the stranger to be seen or heard. "So, it seems, ho has taken llight in the dawn," said he to himself. "No doubt he was dissatisfied with my entertainment. Well, I can't blame him, though it was the best I could do; I only wish it had been better, and he should

clever, friendly man he seemed to be last While he was looking about still farther. In the hope of finding, after all, the miss ing gnest, some oue knocked gently at the door. "Hem!" said he to himself, "it's wide open;" and supposing, course, that it was the stranger returning from an early morning walk, and thus giving notice of his presence, he went to meet him. But no, it was another; and as he said again, heartily, "Come in!" a ragged beggar made his appearance, bumbly asking for a pieco of bread, saying that, without a mouthful of food, he had

upon the cold earth. Though still smarting under the disap pointment of the other's thankless flight, the worthy man did not allow the ingratitade of one to interfere with the claims of

geutly and kindly in. "Sit down, poor man," said he, " while I get thee some foed," and giving him a seat, he weut to the cupboard, in which, the night before, had been put the remains of supper. But what was his asfilled with fine tresh bread, and rolls of filled to bursting with money, and fasteued upou it a bit of paper, ou which, iu golden letters, stood written: "The libe-

ral hand shall be blessed." Now he began to understand that the guest of last night must have been uo other than the just and generous Rubezshi himself; and with bread and money, tnrning toward the beggar, he found that he had not followed him into the room, nor seated luinself upon the bench, but, in Thither he went in haste to bring the

took a harty drink and seemed to find it out of revenge upon me, I would be wicked enough to withhold the charity due to another. No. good Rubezahl! far from me be either such leeling! What thou hast here

An exchange relates the following anec-

soned the food with many pleasant stories, | Soionrner Truth: She was in the store of a Copperhead, whom she did not personally know soliciting funds "To be sure, I have never seen him," to take her to Detroit, to carry saultary supplies to the colored soldiers there, and having "No; I won't give you a cent." She straightened up her tail form and asked,

Who be you?" "The only son of my mother." Her speech to President Lincoin: with a greenback to it." So she dld.

best of butter,—and treat him as well as a Why Children Die.—The reason why children die is because they are not taken an ungodly man takes the vivid lamp of Bible "That I believe, with all my heart," re- care of. From the day of their birth they truths down into the dark vaults of a deprayed have done, what wouldst thou want from the cold months, only the nose is permitted whele him in return?"

the cold months, only the nose is permitted whele him in return?" "Oh! what would I want in return?" are sent out without any clothes at all, as to | 3. If you expect to follow Christ, you must Lord? I want no retnrn? The good he collect the air and chill the other parts of does shows that he is no servant of the the body. A stout, strong man goes out on evil one, and the little I could do -though | a cold day with gloves and overcoat, woolen it would not be worth the speaking about

I would do with gladness for the sake

Dickinson to his Wife.

In the course of the funeral ceremonies of the Hon. Danlel'S Dickinson, Judge Pierropont said:

"Mr. Chairman, it may not be known to all who are assembled here—inasmuch as the late much about him as many of those, who lived with him in the country—it may not be known that within the last four years he had become a religious man, and had united with the church. Ills early life may not be as well known among have been just as welcome. I'm only us as to those among whom he lived at Blugsorry, though, to find that he is not the hamton, in the country. A remarkable thing occurred just live days before he died, which has been made known to me by his family this morning. He has been, as is well known, long married. Five days before his death, he wrote to his wife some poetry, in which he gives perhaps a better insight in a few words and in a condensed form, into his inner life than can possibly be given by any speech, or In any other mode; and It is proposed that that which he thus left to his wife, but those few days antleipatlug what was to be the honr of his death, should be read, as they will be listened to with great interest by this meeting:

> TO LYDIA. In youth's bright morn, when life was new, Aud carth was fresh with dew and flowers, And love was warm, and frlendship true, And hope and happiness were ours.

We started, hand in hand, to tread The chequered, changeful path of life, And with each other trusting tread The battie-fields of worldly strife,

O'er rngged steep, through vale and gien, And Climbed along the hillsides green, Unmindfai of the luture then. We capght the song of earliest birds,

We ranged in walks, obscure, unseen,

We culied the lovellest flowers of Spring, And plighted love in whispering words, And time sped by on falry wing. And as it passed, new joys were found, And life was gladdened by the birth

Of pratiling babes, who clustered round To cheer with sulles our humble hearth. Fate thrust as forth before the world, And phantoms whispered earthly fame, Where hope's proud banner is unturied, And happiness too oft a name.

Thus jured along, we rode the dark And foaming tide of public life, And proudly dared, with splendid bark, The elements of storm and strife.

But storm and strife, thank Heaven! hav The night has fled, and morning come! And we tossed mariners at last Returned once more to hearth and home.

Two have returned-two sank to rest, In life's gay morning called to Heaven-They sleep amid Spring's forest glades, Where flows its streamlets' marmuring

But of the loved ones God had given,

And oft at evening's gentle shades, Will ween beside their early graves.

THE COST OF SERVING CHRIST.

BY REV. THEO, L. CYYLEE. All the most valuable things are dearly won. a soul's redemption. Yet by one price could it only be secured—the "blood of the Lamb

without blemish or spot."
When Christ offered the rewards, and en forced the duty of discipleship, he put in the careful injunction to "count the cost."—The man who would not bear a cross tor him and follow him, "is not worthy to be my disciple." Let me remind you, my friend, what you must price-a Christlan character. Count the cost;

what is it? 1. Count on a fearful stubbornness in your heart. It is by nature at cumity with God. Paul had to give battle without quarrer to the old man of sin unto the last, so must you. Every sin-insurrection must be met with vigi-

Bible is sent to save you, not to please you. It has no mercy on sin ers' sins; but it has unbounded mercy for a sinner's soul. When heart, it makes terrible exposures. But the suffocated in hot rooms, and steamed in bed sooner they come the better. Sooner find out

thing that is wrong You now love to have your own way, you must consent gladly to let

Lines Addressed by the Hon. Dantel S. | to gain the whole world, and lose his own | From the Milwankee Sentinel. soul? what shall a man give in exchange io his soul ?"

Good Servants.

If you want attached servants be an at tached mistress. Let your thoughtfulness show itself in little things; speak courte-Mr. Diekinson did not reside a great while in ously, not courtly. Spare them trouble, this city, and people here would not know as and thank them for the courtesy the show you. Be considerate but not intrusive. Recognize the fact that servants must have interests of their own, some occupation which affords a relief from the constant strain of service; and do not pry too closely into their concerns, or arrange too minutely the order in which they are to get through their business. There must of course, be some general principle of procedure; but a household in which everything, down to the least detail of domestic duty, is done by "clockwork," cannot be expected to produce much besides living machinery. Ohildren must often be thus drilled; but intelligent men and wemen resent minute supervision, which checks the play of that confidence which is needed to create a feeling of attachment between a mistress and her servants. It leaves no room for trust and thoughtfulness to grow up. You, can get nothing but what you give. You must make friends of your servants, if you expect them to care for you; and by making friends of them, I do not mean to advise the assumption of a tone of familiarity, which breeds contempt, but that appeal to good feelings and honor which is at once gratifying and respectful. Where mistresses are inquisitive and suspicious, peering into every corner with incredulity and guarding the loose materials of domestic use with lock and key, a dishonest servant deliberately arrays her wits against those of her mistress, and throws upon her the onus probandi of shirking and pilfering; while an houest one is incessantly chafed with the consciousness that her honesty is superflous, and either loses her high moral tone or shuts herself up in herself, with civil, tacit resentment.

in her household by supervision in those matters which lie outside the covenant between mistress and servant. Servants, for example, should never be compelled to do their shopping and see their friends on the sly. Let them have the privilege of entertaining some of their acquaintances and going out to do their own inevitable business. When you are absent for a time, bring back some little present: for example, should never be compelled bonnets and hoops Rather give your maid some article of dress which is dainty and yet becoming, and thus win her confidence by assuming the rightcousness of a certain amount of personal self-respect.

Meet the inevitable weakness of youth, good looks and high spirits. a time, bring back some little present, not an offensive book, but such a knick-knack as is decorative rather than severely "In a few days it had raised a cone seme 300 feet high around the burning orlice, and, good looks and high spirits, balfway, and liteness which their betters are exempted from observing. If you treat your equal with courtesy, who is privileged to resent an impertinence, how much more cautious should you be in your tone toward those reckon upon, if you attain that pearl above from whom you demand a respectful demeanor. - Chamber's Journal.

Many a weli-intentioned lady keeps up

a spirit of small but chronic resentment

Thieving in New York.

The clever New York correspondent of the Springfield Republican says in a recent

"Mr. Lincoln, I'm happy to see you and give lance and prayer.

you my photograph. It's black, but it's got a white back to it. I shall be glad to get yours the Word of God for you to swallow. The ling a fortune! You take a fancy to a portable bundle of considerable value, and, sure of not being detected, you walk off sure of not being detected, you walk off with it The next day you pay four cents for a newspaper, and read the following:

'Reward: \$ 5 will be paid, and no cueswhich the fire fountain issued is 10,000 feet 'Reward: \$'5 will be paid, and no ques-"but now, suppose the rich, and, as people say, knowing mountain sprite should come along and try thy haspitality as I week in summer, and once or twice during the cost of submission. He demands the cost of submission. tions asked, for the return entire of a packwhele heart; but he offers in return a whole how the goods may be obtained and the money paid, &c.' From an investment of exclaimed the woodman, indignantly; the parts of the body which need most pro 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake of a return, 'must all be done for the sake o this is a trifle—merely an afternoon's amusement. In the evening at about eight to the startling explosions and the awful roar of the molten column, as it rushed noward 1,000 feet, and fell back in a flery and nothing for the love of our blessed girted middles, with an inverted umbrella to that is innocent and right; but give up everyo'clock, you walk into a house in Madison | avalanche which made the mountain tremble, God have his way. You have favorite plea avenue, and while the family are listening sures that are sinful; find a higher pleasure in to a performance of slight of-hand on the atandoning them. Count the cest of loving piano, you, by another species of legerde-I would do with gladness for the sake of what the good Kobold himself does for others," "Yes, yes, I understand," said the stranger: "but suppose the Kobold himself observed and consock, legs uncovered to the knees, au exposure which would disable usek bare; au exposure which would disable of the same day a chiral of three years old, au atandoning them. Count the cost of loving God more than you love money. Count the cost of effending some of your friends. Christ is a better friend than they. Count the cost of quitting "prefitable" sins. Count the cost of corner many bard the cost of count the cost of quitting "prefitable" sins. Count the cost of count the c the stranger: "ont suppose the Kodold himself should insist upon knowing, what then would'st like from him?—and thou know'st then, it would never do to refuse to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and he to say, for it might anger him, and the to say, for it might anger him, and the say in the matter you take the inspiring, and an or in the matter you take the inspiring, and annong the 'Person-and among the 'Person-and stronger full unselfish, godly life, and the uurse, kill the mother in a fortnight, and the uurse, kill the mother in a fortnight, and the uurse, kill the mother in a fortnight, and the uurse, kill the mother in a fortnight, and the uurse, kill the mother in a fortnight, and the uurse, kill the mother in a fortnight, and the cost of some succes, of a great many hard where the inspiring, and all up the paper, and among the 'Person-anger full unself should disable to say in the uurse, kill the m which they will take revenge upon thee, for they say he is easily effended—supposing this, what would'st thou ask of him?"

"Well, truly," replied the woodman, "I do not know what I should say. Riches.

When you get to be a christian, you will be your conscience. But the beta they not clearer and stronger you are, the happier will be your conscience. But the beta they would probably have reached the slaughter pen, and then lay it to Heaven, is become all that he was. Does he begrudge now one single self-mornification one crushing.

When you get to be a christian, you will well,) 'the box of securities and other longer, it would probably have reached the valuables from Madison avenue, on the happier will be your conscience. But the beta tery you are, the more dearing you will pay for it. Study in your Bible what it cost Paul to become all that he was. Does he begrudge the provided and the fountain played 10 days would probably have reached the happier will be your conscience. But the beta the more dearing you will pay for it. Study in your Bible what it cost Paul to be more delicately put?) to address H. T. M., &c, with a view to matritoo bad. now one single self-mortification, one crushing mony—no, I beg your pardon, my eye

I would question not the justuess Of the things that meet my eye; Still this thought keeps struggling Evermore unanswered,—"Why?

I have seen the just man punished For no deed that he had done; I have seen the unjust girded, Still his wicked course to run. I have seen the weak back bended With its load of toil and care;

I have seen the strong man idiling Thro' the day so long and fair. Still I knew the weak one gained not— Tho' be strove with might and main

To the ldler came the treasure, Whileh he moved no hand to gain. I have seen strange, tangled doings Which I may not now relate;

You have felt them all around you, Things you sometimes term your "Fate. Tho' my heart will keep repeating Still the long nnanswered "Why?" Yet. God's wisdom never doubting,

A SUBLIME SPECTACLE.

JENNIE GAIGE.

We shall know all by and by.

A Column of Fire One Thousand Feet in Hight, and a River of Flame Thirty-five Miles Long.

A jet of lava of more stupendous proportions than any ever conceived of, is described by Mr. Coan, in the Honolulu Friend of February, in his account of the Mauna Loa, on the Islan "The eruption commenced near the summit of the mountain, and only five or six miles

southeast of the cruption in 1843. For two days this snumit crater sent down its burning floods along the northeastern slope of the mountain; then suddenly the valve closed, and ihe great furnace apparently ceased blast. After thirty-six hours the fusion was seen bursting out of the eastern side of the mountain, about midway from the top to the base. "It would seem that the summt lava had found a subterranean tunnel, for half way down the mountain, when coming to a weak point or meeting with some obstruction, it burst up vertically, sending a column of incandescent fusia 1,000 feet high in the air. This fire jet was about 100 feet in diameter, and it was succided for transfer and it was succided fo tained for twenty days and nights, varying in hight from 500 to 1,000 feet. The disgorge-ment from the mountain side was often with terrific explosions, which shook the hills, and

vertical feet, and the continuous falling back of thousands of tuns of mineral fusia into the let your own good taste and better cultivation lead them aright. Do not sniff at them and send them off at a tangent, thus possibly driving them into defiant and outrageous extremes. Above all, be Scientific discoveries lie at the summit of a hill which no man reaches without hard climbing. A nation's liberty costs treasure, and toil and blood. It is paid in widow's tears and consecrated graves. What so precions as and consecrated graves. What so precions as could redempt to answer you with respect. It seems to me that servants are spect. It seems to me that servants are consuming to the montain with amazing velocity, filling up basins and ravines, dashing over precipies, and exploding rocks, until it specifies could be an an expectation of the montain with amazing velocity, filling up basins and ravines, dashing over precipies, and exploding rocks, until it specifies could be a specified by the most gentle. sometimes expected to be the most gentle lain, where it burned its fiery way, consuming in the household, and keep rules of posending up clouds of smoke in murky coinmus

of fleecy wreaths to heaven. "All eastern Hawaii was a sheen of light, and onr night was turned into day. So great was the illumination at night that one could read without a lamp, and labor, traveling and recreation might go on as in the daytime. Mariners at sea saw the light at 200 miles distance. It was a pyrotechnical display, more magnificent and maryellous than ever was made by

"In the daytime the atmosphere for thou-sands of square miles, would be filled with a murky haze, through which the sunbeams shed a pale and sickly light. Smoke, steam, gases, ashes, cinders—furnace or capillary or flamentary or vitrifications called Pelo's hair floated in the alr, sometimes spreading out like above the level of the sea, thus making the ingeous pillar a distinct object of observation along the whole eastern coast of Hawaii. excursion to the source. After three days of hard struggle in the jungle and over fields, ridges of hills and bristling scoria, he arrived near sunset at the scene of action. All night

It was such a scene as few mortals ever witnessed. There was no sleep for the spectator. The flerce red glare, the subterraneous mutterings and strugglings, the rapid explosions of gases, the rushing and roar, the sudden and startling bursts, as of crashing thunder—ali, all were awe inspiring, and ali

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The Cholera and its Treatment.

The following letter irrom Rev. Cyrus Hamlin, D. D., who has been for many years a resident in Constantinople, as a Missionary of the American Board to the Christian Mirror, gives the best view of the cholera and its treatment that we have seen. As the pestilence, if it has not already reached our shores, is evidently making its way westward, it is well for every one forewarned to be forearmed against it.

In a communication addressed to the Mayor of Barlington, under date of November 2d, Dr. Thayer, Surgeon General of the State, says:

"Cholera, in its westward course, is rapidly approaching this continent, and in a few months more may be sweeping over this coupmonths more may be sweeping over this country more fatal and wide-spread than ever be-

DRAB SIR: The cholers which has just left us, after committing fearful ravages, is making its way into Europe, and will probably cross the Atlantic before another summer has pass-

Having been providentially compelled to have a good degree of practical acquaintance with it, and to see it in all its forms and stages during each of its invasions of Constantinople, I wish to make my friends in Maine some sugrestions which may relieve anxiety, or be of

1st. On the approach of the cholera, every

family should be prepared to treat it without waiting for a physician. It does it work so expeditiously, that while you are waiting for the doctor it is done. 2d. If you prepare for it, it will not come, think there is no disease which may be avoided with so much certainty as the cholera. But providential circumstances, or the thoughtless indiscretion of some member of a household, may invite the attack, and the challenge will never be referred. never be refused. It will probably be made in the night, your physician has been called in another direction, and you must treat the case

yourself, or it will prove fatal. 3d. Causes of ATTACK.-I have personally investigated at least a lundred cases, and not less than three-fourths could be traced directly to improper diet, or to intoxicating drinks, or both united. Of the remainder, suppressed perspiration would comprise a large number. A strong, healthy, temperate laboring man had a severe attack of the cholera, and after the danger had passed, I was curions to ascertain the cause. He had been cantious and prudent in his diet. He used nothing intoxicating. His residence was in a good locality, But af-ter some hours of hard labor and very profuse perspiration, he laid down to take his custom-

eing swept away by a comet. 4th. SYMPTOMS OF AN ATTACK. While

in this way.

Sometimes, though rarely, the attack commences with vomiting. But in whatever way it commences it is sure to hold on. In a very few hours the patient may sink into the collapse. The hands and feet become cold and purplish, the countenance, at first ucryous and

for a physician, and before he arrives "dies as

COURSE OF TREATMENT.

1st. For Stopping the Incipient Diarrilea.

—The mixture which I used in 1848 with great success, and again in 1855, has during this epholics, broken earthen and tin ware, and idemic been used by thousands, and alidemic been used by thousands, and al-though the attacks have been more sudden and taking to stop a hole in the dinner-pot made violent, it has fully established its reputation for efficiency and perfect safety. It consists of equal parts by measure of—1. Laudanum and Spirits of Camphor. 2. Tineture of Rhnbarb. 30 drops for an adult, on a lump of sugar will often check the diarrhea. But to prevent its return, care should always be taken to continue the medicina avery A house in distribute. the medicine every 4 hours in diminishing doses 25, 20, 15, 10, 9, when careful diet is all

that will be useded.

In case the first does not stop the diarrhea, continue to give increasing doses, 35, 40, 45, 60, at avery movement of the bowels. Large doses will produce no injury while the diarrhea lasts. When that is checked then is the time for cantion. I have never seen a case of the diarrhea taken in season which was not thus controled, but some cases of the advanced diarrhea, and especially of relapse, paid no heed to it whatever. As soon as this becomes apparent, I have always resorted to this course. Prepare a teacnp of starch toiled as for use in starching linen, and stir into it a full teaspoonful of landanum for an injection. Give one third at each movement of the bowels. In one desperate case abandoned as hopeless by a physician, I could not stop the diagraphe until the seventh injection, which conless by a physician, I could not stop the diarrhea until the seventh injection, which contained nearly a teaspoonful of landauum. The patient recovered and is in perfect health. At the same time I use prepared chalk in ten drain doses, with a lew drops of laudanum and camphor to each. But whatever conrse is pursued must be followed np, and the diarrhea controlled, or the paticit is

2d. MUSTARD POULTICES.-These should be longer, it would probably have reached the till the surface is well reddened. 3d. The patient, however well he may feel, should rigidly observe perfect rest. To lie quietly on the back is one-half the battle. In that position the enemy fires over you, but the

quantities, frequently. In a day or two the suffering from thirst will cease. In a large majority it has been intense for mefe than twenty-four hours.

Diff.—Rice water, arrow root, Lyndenham's White Decoction, crust water, chamomile tea, are the best articles for a day or two after the attack is controlled. Chamomile is very valuable in restoring the tone of the storach. attack is controlled. Chamomile is very valuable in restoring the tone of the stomach.

The Typhoid Fryer.—A typhoid state for a few days will follow all severe cases. There is nothing alarming in this. It has very rarely proved fatal. Patience and careful nursing will bring it all right. The greatest danger is from drinking too freely. When the patient seemed to be sinking, a little brandy and water or arrow root and brandy have revived him. In this terrible visitation of the cholera, we have considered ourselves perfectly armed and equipped, wilh a hand bag containing mixture No. 1, mixture No. 2, (for vomiting, etc.,) a few pounds of pounded mustard, a bottle of brandy, a paper of chamomile flowers, and a paper of gum Arable.

I lay no claim to originality in recommending this course of treatment. I have adopted it from suggestions of able and experienced physicians. Having been the only doctor of many poor families living near me, I have

many poor families living near me, I have tried various remedies recommended by physi-clans, but I have found none to be at all com-

clans, but I have found none to be at all compared with the above. During the recent cholera, I cannot find that any treatment has been so successful as this.

Contagion,—The idea of contagion should be abandoned. All the missionaries who have been most with the malignant cases day after day, are fully convinced of the non-contagiousness of the cholera. The inclpient attacks, which all have suffered from, are to be attributed to great fatigue, making the constitution ted to great fatigue, making the constitution liable to an attack.

In another letter I will give you a descrip-tion of the cholera as we saw it, and of some individual case C. HAMLIN. Yours trnly,

Cheap Fire-Proof Roofing.

Speaking of the plastic slate for roofing, Solou Robinson, in the New England Farmer I consider the discovery of Wm. L. Potter, of Saratoga county, New York, as one likely to prove most beneficial to farmers of any in this wonderful age of inventions and improvement in agricultural implements and farming

ter some hours of hard labor and very profuse perspiration, he laid down to take his customary noon nap, right against an open window, through which a very refreshing breeze was blowing. Another c use is drinking largely of cold water, when hot and thirsty. Great fatigne, great anxiety, fright, fear, all figure among exciting causes. If one can avoid all these, he is as safe from the cholera as from being swept away by a comet.

In this condition, spread upon wood, stone, earth, iron, earthenware, plastered walls, paper or cloth, it is so adheave as to be after-In this condition, spread upon wood, stone, earth, iron, earthenware, plastered walls, paper or cloth, it is so adhesive as to be afterward absolutely inseparable. And this seft mastic hardens in time to a stony substance, so

will be burned away, and a sheet of slate left.

Now, sir, this substance spread upon common tarred paper, uailed upon the roof, will harden like the specimen described, without cracking, without being in the least affected by cold or

heat, except as time progresses, to harden and become more like slate in the quarry—in short, purplish, the countenance, at first vervous and anxious, becomes gloomy and apathetic, although a mental restleasness and raging thirst torment the suffer while the powers of life are ebbing. The intellect remains clear, but all the social and moral feelings seem wonderfully to coliapse with the physical powers. The patient knows he is to die, but cares uot a snap about it.

In some cases, though rarely, the diarrhea continnes for a day or two, and the foolish person keeps about, then suddenly sinks, sends for a physician, and before he arrives "dies as" "reconstructed."

This, then, is plastic slate roofing; is it good? It is fire proof; it is water proof. It possesses another advantage which no other material does. It can be joined to other buildings in every possibly conceived position, and made perfectly tight. The root upon a new addition to my dwelling joins an npright portion of the house, directly over the center of the parlor. Another joining is against the buts of the shingles of a higher roof. Another small roof is constructed with the edges turned up, so as to carry water down to the gutter.

carry water down to the gutter.

The tin gutter of the large roof is fastened in its place by mastic, and to show how firmly it adheres to the or iron, I will mention that

by knocking out a leg.

Such being the character of the material which I have recommended, I leave it to you to say whether my enthusiasm in its favor, as a roofing material, is greater than it deserves. The cost of this slate flour is from \$20 to \$25 per tun, in consequence of the limited supply, though it can be profitably manufactured at one quarter that price. One hundred pounds of flour will cover one square of pounds of some square of the square of dred pounds of flour will cover one square of roof, or one hundred square feet. One thousand shingles are supposed to do the same, but it usually requires a thousand and a quarter. Roofers here advertise to put on plastic slate roofs, finding all the materials, for \$7 per square (10x10). It requires about twenty-six pounds of saturated felting, costing four to five cents per pound, or sixteen pounds of dry felting at five to six and a half cents; four connects of heat ten or twelve ounce tacks, and onness of best ten or twelve ounce tacks, and perhaps twenty yards of tape for a square of

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(67) according to the recorded Plat of said Town of Chaska, and for such furth. er or other order in the premises as the Court may deem proper T. D. SMITH JOSEPH MICHEL.

ing Block and Street, to wit; Block number sixty-seven (67) and so much of Spruce street as is between Blocks

numbers sixty-six (66) and sixty-seven

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The amount of the capital stock of said e reporation is I wenty-five thousand dollars, all of which has been subscribed for fifteen per cent of which was paid down at the time of said subscription, and the ballance is to be paid in installments open

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CHAS. A. WARNER, President. A roue copy. Attest. T. D. Smith, See'y.

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SPECIAL NOTICE. RESOLVED.—By the town Supervisors of Chaska that all persons are hereby prohibited from using and occupying the public street or Level in said town, helween the west side of Chestnut and east side of Walnut streets, for the purpose of piling here poles, wood, lumber, or brick

PER ORDER OF THE TOWN SUPERVISORS
CHASKA. Attest, J. A. SARGENT.
May 16th 1866. Town Clerk.

CHASKA MILL COMPANY. There will be a meeting of the at the office of C. A. Warner, Monday

BRICK MAKING IN CHASKA.—The side against them. der full headway, and in a visit to the yards this week we find that a good deal

A large stock of Miscellaneous Dry Goods constantly on hand, and for sale cheaper than at any other house in this city. D. D. MERRILL,

> rushing business. of clay, of a light cream color, and expect to make a superior quality of brick Mr Howe is just commencing operatown wears a very busy look, the yards

tion with their yards and intend to do a

add very materially to the business of Chaska. Though many will be required for home use, the greater part of this large production will probably find mar-Let down the river. Propositions have already been received to furnish brick for parties at Lako City on the Mississippi and there is good demand for them at Minneapolis, St. Paul, and indeed nearly all the towns along the river, there being but few places where so good an article can be obtained. The bricks light cream color, and make a very pretty building material. The price, per

that something has been made.

The laws regulating the roturn of in- lesson of promptitude. D.ugs,
Medicines, Perfumory.

Entraces for Flavoring and for the
Handke chief, Paints, Oils, Pa cut Medicines, comes are strict and the pearalties very severe, as many have learned to their sorrow who have attempted to ovade them, and there is no better way than to como up to the scratch with a fair and

> NEW MILLINERY .- Miss. Meyer will open a fine assortment of millinery at her rooms, next week and will give her especial attention to this branch of trade. She has all the latest fashions just brought from the east and will, we are sure leave nothing undone which taste and a desire to please can accomplish to give perfect satisfaction to those who are willing to trust their love -of bonbots, in her hands.

RIVER NEWS .- This week has been The Valley Perald a busy one on the river. Five boats passed here on Monday and four on Tuesday; all intent on the wheat trade. The Ida, a quite large St. Louis boat came

Saturday Morning May 19th

Town Clerk.

Directors of the Chasks Mill Company evening May 21st, at 8 o'clock.

fine dry weather of the last fortnight, is being done.

Messrs. Gregg & Griggs have one drove against the other barges so furyard in operation, and will in ten days have their first kiln of 120,000 bricks ready for burning. They are also just opening another much larger and finer vard upon land purchased last winter for the purpose, of David Ebinger, upon which they will put up a new patent deck hands, who at the time of the conmoulding machine. The bricks now made are all moulded by hand, the old fashioned moulding machines having dark and all efforts to save him proved peculiarities of the clay found here, but it is confidently expected that this new siderd one of the best workmen on the machine will surmount the difficulties and become a great labor saver and economizer, it being capable of moulding at least 20,000, against 7,000 by the present process. Messrs. Gregg & Griggs have eighteen men employed in connec-

Goetz & Foos have opened a new yard and are commencing operations with 12 to 15 men. They have a very fine bed tions also, and altogether, that part of being but a short distance from each other. Taking the four yards together they will be capable of manufacturing at least 40,000 bricks per day, in good weather. This is no small item and will

manufactured here are similar to the celebrated Milwaukee brick, being of a thousand, at which they are now held is from seven to eight dollars, according to quality, that being four dollars per thousand less than the price last fall.

VERY UNFORTUNATE. - We understand from Mr. Delamater the Assistant U. S. Assessor for this district who is just making his annual interesting visits, that none of the merchants in Chaska and Carver have realized any profits during the past year. This is very sad

honest statement.

FARM AND GARDEN.

up on Saturday, and in meeting the Jul- ly does not come up at all. or it drags ia, on her down trip, between here and out a poor, yellowish, dwindling life, un-Carver, swept off her guards for nearly a til the warm weather of June, while the half the length of the boat. The Julia the weeds in order to see his corn rows encountered some difficulty in geting at all. This is often the case at least. water, and will go up no further than St. work in the early part of the month, wood went North last night. He has a occasional harrowings, so that, perhaps, Jeff. Davis. The Mollie which came down on Mon- and be killed before the 20th or 25th, at day with a heavy load and three barges which time we prefer to put in the main in tow met with a sad accident in pass- crop. An early maturing kind is best, ing between the piers below Memdota.

was blowing very hard on Monday, and neighborhood for it, if we have not famous eight steamer Ross Winans, posowing to this and the cross current which enough of such seed as we want of our own raising. sweeps past these piers, making them a serious obstacle to navigation, the boat became unmanageable and swept broad- kernels. If the ear is perfect and thor- question is 72 feet in length, with a di-The large bulk barge Eclipse was on has enabled our brickmakers to get un. the larboard side, loaded with over 4000 nels at the tip are not so ripe and hard engine of 25-horse power, driving a subbushels wheat and the concusion caused of the ear. Soak the corn twelve hours, feet and 10 inches diameter. The Walher to part amidships, sinking in six then change the water, adding that ter S. Winans started from Havre for feet of water. The wind and current which is as hot as one can bear his hand Newhaven at 5:30 A. M., on the morniously on the opposite side as to careen another, loaded with 1800 sacks, causing

it to sink also, thus making a loss of 8000 within twelve hours, covering about half below her centre. The engines worked bushels wheat. an inch deep. The saddest feature of this unfortunate affair was the drowning of one of the cussion was standing on the barge and was knocked overboard It was very failed to accomplish the work, from some ineffectual, not even his body being re- of thousand dollars' worth, in various covered. We are told that he was conboat, and that he leaves a mother, who is a poor widow living in Stillwater.

The Clara Hine came up to Carver rum, as unlike wine as those w 10 se like the first of the week and took out a load plants are unlike honest nieu. of wheat from that place, and the Hud. son did the same for Chaska, Henry Young shipping 8000 thousand bushels in bulk, and since, 3000 thousand in sacks, Messrs. Faber & Linenfelser also is a very clear, hot and sunny one, then shipped 200 sacks by the Mollie, most it is best to shade them during the heat. of which was sunk with the barge at sides, answer well. Mendota; they also shipped by the Jul-

ia on Saturday 1800 bushels, in sacks The Delaware, a very large fine boat from Pittsburgh Pa., came up Tuesday and went above for her cargo.

The Pearl, from Savannah, also went up Tuesday with merchandise, including lot of Threshing Machines and wil bring out her two barges of wheat. We notice that there still remain at Mankato over 100,000 bushels wheat, and only the smaller boats are able to get there longer, so that some will undoubtedly have

school which commenced on Monday will fly three miles, perhaps more. for gards this story, no acid that the human last, has so full attendance and a number of older scholars than usual from abroad, which adds to the attractiveness and real importance of an academy, and besides indicates that its merits are becoming appreciated by our neighbors. It is the earnest purpose of the managers of this institution to make it all that it pretends to be.

WHEAT.—The demand for wheat continues good and the price advancing, though it has fallen off somewhat at the small market of Chicago. The price paid to-day is \$1,30.

There will doubtless be a reaction here soon though the scarcity below will pretil after harvest.

DELINQUENT TAX PAYERS.—It will be well for those who have not yet paid indeed, and we hope that neighbor Del- their taxex to bear in mind that the first amater will be able to make it appear Monday in June is close at hand when a portion sufficient to pay such taxes will We can however with perfect confi- be sold at auction. The delinquent list deuce assure him that there will be no is much smaller than usual, but there income tax due from the Zeitung Office | are yet some who bave not learned the

> NOTICE EXTRAORDINARY .- Owing to to-morrow's being a holiday with the editors, publishers and employees of the Herald office, and we having had a special invitation out of town, we are under the necessity of issuing this number one day in advance of our usual time of issue.

LEMONS.

A fresh lot JUST RECEIVED BY C. A. WARNER & Co.,

In the Northern States, May is often a wet, rainy month, and corn planted earand this cannot be too much insisted on both at the East and at the West; and yacht belonging to the Messrs. Winans, It will be remembered that the wind we prefer not to go too far out of the and of similar construction to the now

Take perfect ears with small cobs, and well filled out, Use only the perfect oughly ripe, all the kernels may be used; ameter of 9 feet, and is of 24 tons regisas the rest, plant only from the middle merged three-bladed propeller, aft, of 4 in. To this add a little pine tar, and stir the whole until the corn is all thinly coated with tar. Pour off the water and roll the corn in slaked lime. Plant

THE LINNDEUS WINE PLANT is one of the numerous bare-faced impositions of the day which is receiving merited exposure in various quariers .-This wine plant, as it is called, is noth. ing but the common garden rhubarb, and yet is sold by itinerant swindlers, by tens parts of the country. The American Institute Farmers' Club have tested the liquor made from it, and pronounce it 'a nauseous, unwholesome compound of acid and sugar, partly converted into

TOMATOES, EGG'PLANTS, ETC. When transplanted, the roots should be first set in a pan 'of muddy water.-Perform the work just bofore sundown, and few will fail. If the following day Shingles, stuck on the south and west

OYSTER PLANT OR TALSIFY.

To grow this plant well it requires a hick, and after the plants are up two inclies high, thin out to one in about four to six inches in the row, with the ears the two finest pearls then known of rows one foot apart. No vegetable is garden should have a bed of it.

Prairie Farmer does not hesitate to say ears of the Venus in the Pantheon; the THE ACADEMY.—We are pleased to that no square mile of the West is ever goddess remarks Pliny, being well satnotice that the 4th term of this excellent likely to be overstocked with bees. Bees is fied with half of their dinner. As re-

> their food. A newspaper writer says his wagon tires "were out before they get loose, and the reason is ho saturates the felloes thoroughly with linseed oil before the tires are set. The felloes are placed in hot oil for about one honr, and are thus rendered perfectly water-proof, so that the shinking and swelling that loosen

Large Wheat Shipments.

The Winona Republican of Friday evening says:

the tire are prevented.

vent a decline to old prices certainly un- started from our larding for St. Louis tacid, no more efficacious than the powyesterday evening with 51,000 bushels der of the shell. of wheat. Most of it was in five barges she had in iow. She had received the wheat at Hudson, Hastings and this place. This is the largest wheat ship. ment by one steamer from Minnesota to lower river towns. The tow-boat Tiber had 40 000 bushels her first trip down. and since then the Ocean Wave for Prairie du Chien had 46,000 bushels.

that point: The La Crosse and Milwankee Railroad

is doing an immense business now. From eighty to a hundred through cars are sent out from here every day, soaded with wheat and flou: Yosterday ninety-six cars were dispatched, and the day before ninety-four. Just think of it!

Jeff. Davis Indicted for Tre. son

NORFOLK, Va., May 11.—Late yesterday afternoon the Grand Jury of the U. S. Circuit Court in session in this city, brought in a true bill against, Jefferson Davis for treason, and adjourned until the first Tuesday in June to meet in

NUMBER 37 reached lialtimore this morning,

the statement that Mr. J. Gillingham. BARLY PLANTING OF CORN-PREPARA- the foreman of the Grand Jury, declined serving as a member thereof after hearing the opening charge of Judge Underwood, is incorrect.

Mr. Gillingham had never served on a jury before, and simply asked to be excused from acting as foreman, stating as a reason that he feared he was incompetent to fill the position. He made 20 objection whatever to serving as a mem-

A Cigar Ship at Sea.

The recent passage across the Chan-nel of the Walter S Winans, a small sesses much interest to the public who have watched the completion of the larger vessel, and speculated so much as to ing of the 28th March, with seven pas-

sengers. A heavy sea was running. The yacht had on board a full supply of coal, and was immersed to a few inches smoothly and well, and she rode the heavy seas with ease and entire freedom from rolling. Rising slightly to the large waves, she pierced their crests. which, dissolving, glided over the upper surface of her bow, and as far aft as the forward end of the deck; the main body of the waves passed gently along her sides, rising but little thereon. Not a drop of water ever came upon her deck, while vessels of her size in sight were dashing the spray high over their bows. No shock of any kind was felt as she met the heaviest swells; on her rounded surface the waves could inflict no blow. The side seas, when her position was changed, and she lay in the trough of the sea, passed under her without causing any perceptible roll; and this, too,

whether she was going ahead or stopped Pearls.

Everybody knows the story told by Pl'ny of Cleopatra who, to outdo Antony's extravagance, wagered with him that she would spend a sum equivalent to one million pounds upon one dinner. When her lover ridiculed the banquet deep and rich soil. Sow the seed pretty as in nothing coming up to her promise. she replied that it was merely an adjunct to the grand dish; and, wearing in her the value above mentioned, she threw more delicate or attractive to the palate one of them into a vessel of the strongin early spring than the salsify, when it est vinegar set before her, and, as it dis is well grown and well cooked-event solved immediately, she drank it up. The fellow to it was about to share its fate, when L. Plancus, who had been appointed umpire in the matter, seized it, Bohemia, according to estimate, had declaring that Antony had lost. This at one time 160,000 colonies of bees on pearl, on the conquest of Egypt, was 20,000 square miles, and a writer in the sawed in two to make pendants for the stomach can endure is capable of entirely dissolving a pearl, even after long maceration in it. Barbot, on trying the experiment, found that the outer layer was reduced to a jelly, while that beneath was not at all affected

The same experiment is recorded to have been tried some time before by Clodius, son of Æsopus the player, who having discovered that dissolved pearls possessed the most exquisite flavor, did not selfishly confine his knowledge to himselt, but gave one apiece to each of his guests to swallow. Powdered pearls were formerly considered as an invaluable medicine in summer complaint; the benefit they produced must have depend The steamer Petrel, a freight boat be- ed entirely on the imagination of the longing to the Northern Line Company, patient, the substance being a mere an-

A Wonderful Bullet.

I had just been ordering our men not to waste their ammunition, and to fire when they saw the person of a Yankee completely exposed, when close at hand I heard the dull thud of a bullet striking home, and turning round saw one of our soldiers, a gallaut young fellow whom I The La Crosse Republican of Thurs- knew well, throw up his arms and fall day, speaks of the railroad business at heavily to the ground. Dismounting at once, I hastened to his side ; but finding that the ball had struck him right in the middle of the forehead I regarded him as a corpse, and deemed all further assistance wholly unnecessary. Not many minutes had elapsed however, before the apparently dead man began to move, and when the surgeon, who had already arrived, poured some brandy down his throat, to our infinite amazement he op: ened his eyes. A few hours later, miraculous to relate, when the bleeding from the wound had ceased, he had re covered sufficiently from the severe shock to return to his post of duty. According to the surgeon's statement the ball striking obliquely, had glanced, passing between cuticle and skull, all round the Dr. Bigelow, of Alexandria, one of head, emerging at last from the very the members of the Grand Jury, who had first entered.—Blackwood's Magazine.

THE total number of deaths from the cholers in New York is fifty. Three new cases

and three deaths are reported. THE bark Winthrop of Portland sunk. the 2d, but the captain and crew were picked

29 by a schooner. John J. Davies, Grand Master of the Odd Fellows of New York, died in Brooklyn

THAT rotary speech mill, the House of cipal elections favored the Union ticket. Representatives, having about finished rotating

"crate" on the new reconstruction bills. THE Washington Republican says on as decidedly opposed to the new reconstruction loyalty, as editors and managers, plan at the recent Cabinet discussion, as any other member. Can it be that the faithfui

Stanton is faithless? Adams Express robbery of last January, have owing to the inflammable character of the costs so much more than in the west, and it now been arrested, and the half million stolen, stock, spread with great rapidity. Other fires must consequently be profitable in the west. all but about \$40,000, has been recovered. It occurred the same uight, and the total loss is The Tribune says: is said that the New York police knew who estimated at \$140,000. committed the robbery long sluce, but made no effort to arrest the robbers.

Congress. SENATE.-Mr. Ramsey reported a quarautine bill to preveut the ingress and spread of chol-

The house joint resolutions exempting crude petroleum from tax was passed. Mr. Trumbull's amendment to the postal appropriation biil was then discussed at length.

THURSDAY, MAY 10. THE internal revenue receipts of last week amounted to \$8,506,375. Tuz President has pardoned another

THERE has been a general distrust of the tanks in Washington.

A COUNCIL with the Indians will be held

THE Treasury Department will only redeem mutilated currency in sums over three

shal's Burean will proceed, but the proceedings of the committee will be kept secret.

GEN. RUFUS INGALLS has been ordered , to inspect the military posts from Kausas to the Pacific. GEN. SICKLES declined the appointment

of Minister to the Hagne, and has received permission to resume his former command. Ar Frankfort Kentucky, a negro was taken from jail by a mob and hung for an attempted rape on a girl six years old.

SECRETARY McCulloch had a brief in-

The St. Louis Evening News says a new Democratic paper is to be started in that c ty, with Malony of the Dubuque Herald, from the southern portions.

Illinois wool comes mainly from the porthern and southern part, and Iowa from the castern and southern portions. and "orating" on the President's message of iest December, has now resolved to rotate and ety, with Makony of the Dubuque Herald, who was for some time a prisoner in Fort Warren, and P. L. Hudgins, who was expelled "the highest authority," that Mr. Stauton was from the old Missouri State Convention for dis.

Monday night three large warehouses on South Water street, Chicago, were burned. other States proportionately less. ALL of the parties connected with the tablishment of McCormick & Callender, and branches of farming in the East where land

Government will lose another \$250,000 by the failure of the Merchants National Bauk of Washington, T. J. Hobbs, the disbursing elerk of the Treasury départment, having de-

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FORTY FIVE thousand dollars in fraction—

S. F. Cary as Collector for the Second District up nightly by his boys and by the "hired men, who in five years more will be flock mas." si currency, has been shipped to different of Ohio, upon the request of many of the lead- ters themselves. ing merchauts of Cincinnati, who wish to be

against Jeff. Davis has been prepared at Nor- gold diggings paying nine dollars per pan have | Total. 10,100,000 14,700,000 19,220,000 24,450,000 tolk, Va. Chief Justice Chase, however, will been discovered in Oregon, and the soldiers of The yield of the present year may be safely fort Colvilie deserted to begin mining. Municipal elections favored the Union ticket.

estimated at four millions of pounds above Confession of Probet, the Brutal that of last year.

> By the United States census of 1860. Himois had, at that time. only 33,822 sheep, and the The fire broke out in the paint and varnish es- Sheep growing is one of the most profitable

It is now a conceded fact that sheep are, for

HOUSE—In the discussion on the new reconstruction bills, Mr. Blaine made quite a stir by same money. It is said that millions are deportation of wool to the same market was only struction bills, Mr. Blaine made quite a stir by inducing Thaddeus Stevens to acknowledge that the clause prohibiting the rebels from voting was inconsistent with the President's amnesty proclamation.

The reported massage by Indians in The relative proposition of wool to the same market was only four per cent. During and since the war, the relative proportions have been still greater. Although this product is generally purchased from the farmer at his own door, still the cost of transportation is to him a matter of serious moment, as it exerts a direct infinence upon the price which he obtains. Some farmers have objected to the relating of sheep, that the reported to the relating of sheep.

triet of Illuois. removed and Gen. Logan's blood, are all hardy, Their young are hardy, and with a little care at first are easily reared, nucle appointed instead.

pected to be present.

In Boston, F. O. J. Smlth, convicted of subornation of perjury, has been granted a new Green Clay's resolution, shows that several foot of the sheep touches, the land turns into convicting the clay's resolution, shows that several foot of the sheep touches, the land turns into convicting the clay's resolution, shows that several foot of the sheep touches, the land turns into convicting the clay's resolution, shows that several foot of the sheep touches, the land turns into convicting the clay's resolution, shows that several foot of the sheep touches, the land turns into convicting the clay's resolution, shows that several foot of the sheep touches, the land turns into convicting the clay's resolution, shows that several foot of the sheep touches, the land turns into convicting the clay's resolution, shows that several foot of the sheep touches, the land turns into convicting the clay's resolution. have been in the rebel army. One of these is a near relative of Senator Cragin, of New Hampshire.

Mrs. Elizabeth Draebing committed subspaces and the pioneer sheep farmers of the new States.

The new settler builds a little log bone for the subspace of the pioneer sheep farmers of the new States.

The investigation of the Provost Marshal's Burean will proceed, but the proceedings of the committee will be kept secret.

Icide in Cincinnation the 10th, by cutting her throat with a carving knife. This makes the seventh case of self destruction in that city cow, if he is so fortunate as to own such laxnrles,—a high yard for a fold, and then he is JEFF. Davis has been indicted for treason by the Graud Jury of the United States Circuit Cenrt in session in Norfolk. After finding the indictment the court adjourned nntil the first Tuesday in Jane when it will reassemble in Richmond. Judge Underwood presides.

In 18, —a high yard for a fold, and then he is ready to commence wool growing. And in ten years he can conut more sheep and sometimes more dollars worth of property than his eastern competitor, who commenced with everything prepared to his hand. The rail pen gives place to the stable, and the uncovered fold yard is sneeded by the fold yard and spacious sheds. Fine fields of domestic grass for spring and fall feed and of luxuriest coresponds to the stable. oresides.

It is stated that the Senate has postponfor winter feed, surround the comfortable farm

ing merchauts of Cincinnati, who wish to be heard on the subject before final action is taken.

The President has appointed Judge Walter B. Scates Collector of Chicago, to fill a Meriuo wool sold in the East for \$1.00 per the country and in 1200 is taken.

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THE PHILADELPHIA MASSACRE.

After describing the murder of the boy Cary, he says: "The sight of the blood of the boy produced in me a devilish and bloodthirsty feeling, and I determined at once to murder the whole family." He disposed of the body of the boy as described before, and then deliberately walked over to the honse. He entered, and told Charlle, the little boy next in years to Wille, who was absent, that he wanted him to help him do some work in the barn. The little fellow followed him, and as soon as he got him inside the barn door, he described him him inside the barn door, he despatched him with a small axe he had secured. He then went back to the honse and told Mrs. Deering that there was something the matter with one of the cows, and he wanted her to come to the barn. She went and he followed, and as soon as the centered inside he street, here as the

GRESS.

Animated Debate in the House upon the Constitutional Amendment.

Refusal to Expunge Third Section.

Amendment Passed 128 to 37.

MR. STEVENS' STRICTURES ON

legislative branch of the Government by the conservative men of the country, to all the murders before, but he feared that if he did so he would be torn to pieces by the mob.

THE CZAR AND THE ASSASSIN

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Five hundred and forty thousand dollars in mutilated currency was redeemed and descriped. An indicate the process of the control of the large columns to an exhibit of the wool in treats of the horticusts of the horticus was an ilderent absence to take was the colored people every right except the colored people every right except the colored people every right except the hall upon this announcement of imperial favor. After this all present repaired to the Proposition was the horticus was the hort ballot hose. After the all proposition and terral state of the would were to barries that the colored people every right except the hall upon this announcement of imperial favor. After the all proposition was the hort ballot hose. After the all proposition and the state of the colored people every right except the hall upon this announcement of imperial favor. After the all proposition and the state of the colored people every right except the hall upon this announcement of imperial favor. After the all proposition and the state of the colored people every right except the hall upon this announcement of imperial favor. After the all proposition and the state of the colored people every right except the hall

ing an article in the Constitution forever disqualifying all the leading rebels from holding any office under the United States, thus making treason odious and traitors in-

Mr. Dawns of Massachusetts declared that, with the exception of the third section of the oint resolution, he gave the measure his hearjoint resolution, he gave the measure his hearty approval; even if he could not get that seed the excluded, he should still vote for it; but he desired particularly to call the attention of the House to the fact that there was no provision made by law or the constitution by which a question as to votes for President and Vice President could be decided. The constitution provided that the President of the Senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of the profession of the senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of the profession of the senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of the profession of the senate shall, in the presence of the Senate and House of the profession of the professio In the presence of the Senate and House of somewhat polished, and they appear tolerably Represented to the senate and House of Representatives, open all the certificates, and the votes shall then be counted. But who should decide the votes, if there was a dispute?

Who should decide whether votes had been were and Sullivan. They have numerous wellcast by men who were not entitled to vote? There was no tribunal as yet crected to determine that fact. Chaucelior Kent had dement's warning, to ride off in any direction for clared that to be an omission, and had seen the sake of plunder or for concealment or pro-In it the possibility of great danger to the country. The danger had shown itself on the occasion of counting the votes for President casion of counting the votes for President have been indicted times without number in when Mr. Buchanan was elected, the State of the above mentioned counties, but none of

A FAMILY OF THIEVES.

The Induence they Exert.

of Washington, T. J. Hobbs, the disturbing to profess to protect that in a few years mose than the construction of the treasury department, having the posited that mount with the rotter conterval the posited that the posited that the cost of transport along the posited that the position that we then the position that the manual to arrive at all the position that the position that the measure all the position that the Wisconsin not having east its electoral vote on them have been convicted, nor have any of the day prescribed, and there being no tribunal them ever been in fall for a longer time than to decide whether that electoral vote should be was sufficient tor a bondsman to arrive at the Probst states that he struck him in the head and then chopped at his neck with edge of the axe.

Miss Dolan was the next and last victim. She proceeded to the barn after coming down tairs, and not finaling any of the family in the house; Probst, who was in waiting for, here test of the family.

After laying ont the bodies and covering the bones and covering the bones and covering the bones and column commenced searching for valuables. He states that he got no money, but expected to secure a considerable amount. He states that he got no money, but expected to secure a considerable amount. He states that he got no money, but expected to secure a considerable amount. He states that he got no money, but expected to secure a considerable amount. He states that he got no money, but expected to secure a considerable amount. He states that he got no money, but expected to secure a considerable amount. He states that he got no money, but expected to secure a considerable amount. He states that he got no money but expected to secure a considerable amount. He states that he got no money but expected to secure a considerable amount. He states that he got no money but expected to secure a considerable amount. He states that he got no money but expected to secure a considerable amount. He states that he got no money but expected to secure a considerable amount. He states that he got no money but expected to secure a considerable amount. He states that he got no money but expected to secure a considerable amount. He states that he got no money but expected to secure a considerable amount. He states that he got no money but expected to secure a considerable amount. He states that he got no money but expected to secure a considerable amount. He states that he got no money but expected to secure a considerable amount. He states that he got no money but expected to secure a considerable amount. He states the secure and the secure and the full time to be the consistint of the following the full time to be secured to secure a consi

From the Evening Post. April.

Robins call robins in top. of trees, Doves follow doves with scarret fee Prolicking bubies, sweeter than these, Crowd green corners where highways ment

Violets stir and arbatus wakes, Claytonlas rosy bells unfold; Dandellon through the meadow makes A royal road with seals of gold.

Golden and snowy and red the flowers, Golden, snowy and red in valu;

gabled streets, over the very shop-windows Alice was exempted from our trials, of which grapevines wreathed with proud being the happy little wife of Wilfred Anluxuriance, its noble church, and its derson, now established as junior partner sociently-endowed grammar school. On in a firm of eminent solicitors in the Education of the Prince Imperial. the latter institution Eldoun was especially neighboring county tows, of which his wont to plume itself; and indeed the father was the head. Nevertheless, it was groups of gowned and trencher-capped with a heavy heart that I prepared to quit

where to weep, and I entered into my for our father, who had a rare sympathy with all school lads, and who especially and we superist of the states, those to have been been as a selected pring no sons of his own, requesting my presence down stairs, would frequently invite those boys whose in smally, healthful interest in out down stairs, some to his bows, where many an artest were both there are the summons, and decembed the then agreed them, whom, in the largest were both there are the summons, and decembed them, and say they were well dressed and them, and assy they were well dressed and them, and say they were well dressed and them, and assy they were well dressed and them, and say they were allowed to allow or well and the area of the were in a sulfary to this house, where many an artest were been placed at some was always to hid as son was always to hid as soon was always to well as the soon was always to hid as soon was always to hi

tall, grave-looking man, with broad shoulders and heavy, irregular features, only redeemd from positive ugliness by the redeemd from positive ugli expression of his clear, soft gray eyes, at ing a deaf ear to your pleadings. I am him a trustworthy person to take all the quisition, in order to minister to the Im- there, threatening and exhorting, and en- played the tray for low!"

home; and to this day our brightest born for adversity"; and it was a matter one mouth later I was his wife.

enduring memories are clustered around that dear, quaint little town, with its mother and myself, that our sweet

hree days after his departure. | solation and advice, and to implore me | Those who a | It has been questioned whether any of once more—true and constant heart!—to reverse.

looking altogether so manly, handsome and happy, that it was no wender she felt proud of his evident admiration, and in her own frank, innocent manner, showed her own frank in the foliation in horizon with a dnsky band. Strange to sail for that distant land alone."

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Consequently it was with no peculiar emotion that I heard the announcement, one afternoon, that the next day would witnessed in the afternoon, that the next day would witnessed in the afternoon, that the next day would witnessed in the afternoon, that the next day would witnessed in the afternoon, that the next day would witnessed in the afternoon, that the next day would witnessed in the performance of the same which surrounded Bourbon princes when they were being trained for the same which surrounded Bourbon princes when they were being trained for the same which surrounded Bourbon princes and most of it is the performance of the same which surrounded Bourbon princes and most of it is the performance of the same which surrounded Bourbon princes and most of it is the performance of the same which surrounded Bourbon princes and most of it is the performance of the same which surrounded Bourbon princes and most of it is the performance of the same which surrounded Bourbon princes are surfaced in the same which surrounded Bourbon princes and most of it is the performance of the same which surrounded Bourbon princes are surfaced in the same which surrounded Bourbon princes are surfaced in the same which surrounded Bourbon princes are surfaced in the same which surrounded Bourbon princes are surfaced in the same which surrounded Bourbon princes are surfaced in the same which surrounded Bourbon princes are surfaced in the same which surrounded Bourbon princes are surfaced in the same which surrounded Bourbon princes are surfaced in the same which surrounded Bourbon princes are surfaced in the same which surrounded Bourbon princes are surfaced in the same which surrounded Bourbon princes are surfaced in the same which surrounded Bourbon princes are surfaced in the surfaced in the same which surrounded Bourbon princes are surfaced in the surface

Wilfred and Alice—now openly betrothed, and only waiting until the latter should much had come and gone in that seven When g

THE YOUNG NAPOLEON.

Because a child is one day to govern a

Three years previously to the date of my story, Wilfred Anderson had been a senior scholar at Eldoun, and there had somehow sprung up a boy and girl likeing between him and my pretty little sister; for our father, who had a rare sympathy for our

youths loitering in the sunny market-place, or congregated under the fine old walcut trees which overhung the cloistered walls of the grammar school, added not a little to the respectability as well as to the picturesque character of the place.

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The school-room is an immense saloon.

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When I got to Herkimer, I left the rail-people, why should he be so educated, and fed that he can have no knowledge of their wants or sympathy with their misfortunes? One who has just had the privilege of seeing them describes the apartments of the Prince Imperial at the Tuileries.

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the pleasures of our lives come up to the share his lot, now more prosperous than expectations we have formed of them. I my own. As yet, he was ignorant of our and, having taken bread and chocolate, signalized and celebrated, the most effecexpectations we have formed of them. I my own. As yet, he was ignorant of our think, however, I may safely say that our first ball did. Everything appeared to our enchanted eyes coleur de rose. As for Alice, before she had been five minutes in the room, Wilfred came to claim her hand, looking altogether so manly, handsome looking altogether so manly in the look in the loo

expression of his clear, soft gray eyes, at once so intelligent and kindly that their irst steady look at me gave me a pleasant sense of confidence in their owner. Instead of the formal inclination which usually marks a first introduction I instinctively put out my hand, which he as instinctively shook with a cordial grasp.

"Miss Gilbart—my friend, John Owens"

"Is a deaf ear to your pleadings. I am wiser, if sadder, than I was a year ago."

"Is it indeed so?" said John. "Do him, except that of nourishing; and, out of a bevy which came to be examined, Miss Shaw was selected for her frankness and good nature. She had had all the care of him, except that of nourishing; and, out of a bevy which came to be examined, Miss Shaw was selected for her frankness and good nature. She had had all the care of his baby and boyhood toilet, and slept every night in his room. She geous apparel, and seemed to view tho one instinctively shook with a cordial grasp.

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Wilfred and Alice—now openly betrethoil, and only waiting antil the latter should had come and gone in that seven have completed his college career to be unifed—were seated in a distant window, in the fast-falling winter twilight, exchanging lovers' confidences; and I, with my father and Mr. Owen, sat around the fireside. Presently there was a ring at the bell, and the former was summoned to his surgery. John Owen began to express though of the personal fallies coming forward to an adestiny.

With stately solemnity the line wound up the long street from the palace through the Joona Gate, and those who formed the master must look up to him, to sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also, in a chair so sit; but his pupil sits also,

cepted his invitation to supper rather cool-ly; but if he had known what our inten-tions were, he would have been perfectly satisfied with my answer, for his kind invitation at the moment when I was about to give the signal to Tom, saved his life and that of his family.

served, until some under libery is all in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and there are in fact no pisces like in Paris, and the paris, and the paris, and the paris, and the pari

A Procession of Riephants

From the Central India Times.

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-Public gambling is not now permitted here.

to give the signal to Tom, saved his lite and that of his family.

He also relates another incident whereby two lives were saved in the same way.

When I got to Herkimer, I left the railerad and took the carriage road, and abcut a mile from the town I saw a man and woman in the road before me going the same way. I thought I would pass is either lamed or choked, not unfrequent the day, and outshone their French rivals.

Sunday attire, during the coming exhibition, demolition of houses be supended, no new buildings be begun, and those in course of construction must be finished by the first of March, 1867.

March, 1867.

California, a terrible and prolonged storm perfect looseness. For forty-eight hours more will be. perfect looseness. For forty-eight hours no table could be set, and everybody had to eat as best they might under the circumstances. Most of the party went hunder the United States District Court of New York, her own frank, innocent manner, showed that the pleasure of their mettingly. "Oan nothing be done for me. "Miss Gilbert," he said, in a low voice." I wash you to take pity on a friend. "I wash you to take pity on a friend in the lass a regard to face or fortune. Here he is. May I introduce him? I assented, glanqing with some curiosity of their as regard to face or fortune. Here he is. May I introduce him? I assented, glanqing with some curiosity at the lindividual point dout. He was a tall, grave-looking man, with broad shoulders and heavy, irregular features, only redeemed from positive uglicase, by the lindividual point of the control of the present of the control of the present of the control of the present of the control of the control. The soit and descriptive sketches of the exhibition and descriptive sketches of the exhibition of the control. The soit of the control of the control. The soit of the control of the control. The soit of the control of the control of the control of the control. The control of the control of the control of the control of the control. The control of t

Farragut and Vaiparaiso.

Thurlow Weed sends to the New York Times of May 5th, the following guess as to the course Farragut would have pursued, had he commanded the fleet of Commodore Rogers :

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MRS. JEFF. DAVIS.

(Fortress Monroe (May 3.) Correspondence New York Herald.)

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The United States Court opened in Norfolk on the 8th. Judge Underwood charged the jury, dwelling on the necessity of bringing the leaders in the late rebellion to trial, and holding them accountable for inciting and continuing the same. He expresses the opinion that disloyal papers should not be interfered with by the civil or military enthorities.

with, Miss Towers, and a host of other "Stars from the West," decidedly carried the day, and outshone their French rivals.

—The municipal council of Paris has ordered, that in order to show Paris in its Sunday attire, during the coming exhibition,

-Gen. Sickles reports affairs in South Carolina) as gradually improving. The labor question is well settled, and the lawless operations in the Northwestern portions of the

State have ceased. -Another national cemetry is to be established at the Seven Pines, on the Peninspla. Grounds have been selected, and are now being

—Maj. Gen. O. A. Howard has dispatched Byt. Maj. F. W. Gilbreth, a member of his staff, to Memphis, Tenn., to investigate the causes which led to and circumstances attending the late riot in that city. Maj. Gilbreth left last Monday evening, and will report to Maj. Gen. Fisk, assistant commissioner of the freedmen's bureau for Kentucky and Tennessee.

Dispatches from North Carolina reveal further acts of malfeasance on the part of the agents of the Freedmen's Burcan in that State. Col. Whittlesey, the Commissioner for the State, and several of his subordinates, it is alleged, have been discovered running plantations on private, account, and working delinquent or disorderly darkles on them for punishment. Several arrests have been made, and more will be.

-The Mobile Tribune says the news

from all parts of Alabama is to the effect that the reedmen are realizing their situation and going to work with a will. -Governor Orr, of South Carolina, and

—Governor Orr, of South Carolina, and other prominent citizens of Charleston, propose the common school system for colored children in that city.

—A business firm in our city detected a thier quite adroitly yesterday. They had missed money from the till for some days, amounting to \$350, but could not detect the guilty party. The cashier, a few nights since, emptied into the drawer a cup filled with nitrate of sliver. The thief went to the till to make his evening's capital, and in abstracting the money covered

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ta, the buying and selling of Grain, and such other business as is ordinarily incident to such milling business. The principal place of said ness is to be at the said town of Chaska and A Good Assortment the articles of such incorporation, have been duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds Freight Knives, Axes, Saws, Files,
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In Chaska, May 21, by J. A. Sargent, Judge of Probate, Julius H. Ackermann, to Pauline Geetz, both of Carver County. NOTICE The Valley Herald Office and appurtenances, having this day been transferred to Fred E. Du-Toit who will hereafter have charge of all business in connection with said office, 15 is desirable that all bills either for advertising or areas yes of subscription be paid at once, that we may settle up the business of the concern.

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Chaska May 24th 1866.

To Our Readers.

A project undertaken and pressed for-Serwed from Samuel and Alexander Mitchell f Eden Prair o Hannanin Commenter Mitchell the 20th of April, two mare colls, one of them two years old, the other one year. The two year old is of a bright bay color with three white feet and ster in forehead. The yearling is grey sorel, with a few white hairs in forehead. Auction and Commission

A large stock of Misoellaneous Dry Goods is yet a sort of satisfaction and pleasure in presenting our weekly sheet and feel-Liberal eash advances on consign- ing that this community is eapable of supporting home institutions, which we

should be unwilling to forego were we VM. CONSTANS not hoping better things for it, and that the "quill and the seissors"-particularly the former, would fall into hands Forwarding and Commismore at liberty than ours to give to a newspaper the time and careful preparation which is needful for its success.

Lills' Chicago Ale, Steams. & Marvins The Herald commenced its existance in this place on the 12th of August 1862 and has continued under the manage-D. D. MERRILL, Wholesale Dealers in School, Miscellancous thanks to all those who have given their obtain any assortment of lumber.

FIRE AND MARINE A New Street .- John Neinsinger has bought 31 acres of land of Charles May, on the east side of the Chanhassen road adjoining town, and proposes to This Company coatinues to insure Real and Personal Property of all kinds, on the most faopen a new street, to be an extension of Walnut Street and to intersect the Chan-Also Inland Navigation Risks on Corgoes or hassen road just north of the cemetery, thus avoiding the springs on the hillside and making a straight street from that point to the river.

IN JUSTICE COURT BEFORE T. D. PETER BERKY.

J. C. BURBANK, President.

S. S. EATON, Sceretary, SMITH.—May 18th; Carlisle Pierce vs. Ruffen; action of replevin of Ruffen. Judgment for Plaintiff.

May 19th; Joseph Tissler vs John lissler action on contract-Settled. May 22d, J. W. Troll vs Henry Wellens; action for trespass on real estate of Plaintiff, Jury trial, verdict for Plaintiff damages \$10 and costs, amounting to and Expenses, Jun. 1st, 1866...\$81,259.58 27,50.

> IN PROBATE COURT. - May 19; The last Will and Testament of Eva Thies lute of Carver County deceased, was du-Probate Court, and John Southeirn was accommodation could be obtained. appointed executor thereof. In the application of Mary Schlister,

that Jaceb Verguson be appointed Guardian of Jaoob Schlister minor child of Franz Schlister deceased -application Invites the attention of the Citizens of Car. denied-Weinmann Att'y for applicant, ver County to the Stock of Goods, (enumerated below) selected expressly for this market, which his just opened at the New Store—next door to the Printing Office, Chaska, Minnesata

THE PENNSYLVANIA CENTRAL RAIL-WAY.-We call the attention of those who are contemplating a journey east to ton & Baltimore.

Our groat advantage of going by the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne and Chicago and Pennsylvania roads, is the avoiding of the to traffic from without. Italian and ing for the State Department compasion and trouble of changing cars, German journals had become more re-

between Chicago and Baltimore, that and military intelligence. being at Pittsburg. The trains are The Bavarian government has ordertheir regular rest and by leaving Chicago is not stated. on the evening train arrive in Baltimore on the morning of the second day.

WE understand that Baxter and Sar-

RIVER NEWS.—The weather is very warm and dry, and the river continues ward under many difficulties, to partial to fall, as usual, already making navigasuccess, not unnaturally comes to be look- tion impossible above the rapids, except ed upon with a sort of attachment and with the smallest boats. We understand

This is the second load with the new It is the finest boat by far on the river. attempt of passing the rapids.

ment of its present preprietor since that Press of Tuesday that there is considerwere unwilling to support their county low prices. It is now however almost an tion of the country which has to bear any superiority of the socalled varieties. paper. It is with satisfaction therefore impossibility to obtain it at any price, the burden, I must confess that I think The secret of growing asparagus, sucthat we give up the office as a paying The demand is so great that except by consist notice in advance it is impossible to

ing, and some who have commenced, are say that this debt, according to an ex- ingly below the surface of the ground obliged to wait, from the scarcity of ma- pression which was once fashionable in taking care not to wound the younger

THE LATEST NEWS.

arrived at Halifax N. S. May 21st, we hear.] At this moment America is, I and they are one of the important appen-

England is in the midst of an enormous mount of revenue of the United States is not less, I apprehend, than about A good method to produce early of the largest is not less, I apprehend, than about the produce early of the largest is not less, I apprehend, than about the produce early of the largest is not less, I apprehend, then about the produce early of the largest is not less, I apprehend, then about the produce early of the largest is not less, I apprehend, then about the produce early of the largest is not less, I apprehend, then about the produce early of the largest is not less, I apprehend, then about the produce early of the largest is not less, I apprehend, then about the produce the banking houses have suspended pay- eighty millions of money, the largest enterprises has suspended with liabilities

Intense excitement prevailed in the financial circles of London, Liverpool, in its city article, says: "The Bank of England yesterday raised its rate of discount from 8 to 9 per cent., and special advances to 10 per cent. The pressure both on account of our interest in the ly admitted to Probate by the Judge of was great even at these terms, and it Meanwhile, additional and most serious disasters were hourly announced.

AUSTRIA, PRUSSIA AND ITALY.

The Times, in a summary review of affairs on the 11th, says: The whole Prussian army and great bodies of troops are massed along the frontiers. Austria is bringing into the field every man seriously considering the project of roots large enough to admit of the practice. this route, which is the quickest and that the whole nation is panting for war. ter, and put them affort in that way.—

It is provided to say building dams sufficient to raise the war ice, it is best to dip the roots, immediate by the planting, into water. This will most direct between Chicago Washing. There were rumors of communications Minneapolis Atlas. by France and England with Austria, with a view to prevent an outbreak, but nothing definite.

there being but one change by this route | served in their accounts of armaments

furnished with superior state rooms ed the immediate mobilization of the en ly a mercenary one to acumulate money; sleeping cars and passengers can if they ty German sovereigns had been in conplease travel directly through having ference at Wertemberg, but the result it in railroad stocks or paper cities in the

gent have commenced an important suit diately when this report became current affections may cling with undying against the Minnesota Central Railroad Mr. Motely, the American Minister had strength, where the young spirit shall Company, claiming large amount of an interview on the subject with Count gather strength, energy and beauty, and damages, for injuries sustained by their client last winter, at the time of the col. The American Minister, the last rifle guide through all the many paths of life. lision of the ears between Mendota and volunteers, who joined the corps destined To do this he should spare no pains.

> GUR NATIONAL DEBT. Remarks of the British Chancelior of Exchequer.

In the House of Commons on the 3d satisfaction by its projectors and it is there were five boats at one time the first inst. Mr Gladstone made his annual not without reluctance that we announce of this week aground above Louisville financial statement. In speaking of the himself, and building his house nest, let this week the closing of our connection and within a short distance of each other. national debts of England and other him do so with an eye to comfort and editorially, with and the transfer of the The Mollie has spent several days of countries, he spoke as follows concerning the debt of the United States: proprietorship of the Valley Herald to our very worthy townsman, Mr. Fred
The chapter of national debts is assuming, I think, a painful and a baleful prominence as a social and political fact.

The chapter of national debts is assuming, I think, a painful and a baleful prominence as a social and political fact. nesday. Her up trip was the largest we prominence as a social and political fact unadorned with tree or shrub, vine or erick E. Du Toit, who however, receives nesday. Her up trip was the largest we his title with the express stipulation have ever known of being made up this not know whether the House is aware to not know whether the House is aware to all Father, alike accessible to the rich run in the interests of Carver County this place and a good quantity of freight.

The Delegant the largest bent of the first to what Lide not besitate to declare much towards making home attractive The Delaware, the largest boat of the first to what I do not hesitate to declare without them. But too often the farm season, succeeded in getting out Monday I contemplate with the least anxiety, and er, who is busy with his broad acres of Though the cares are numerous and and will not be eaught up this way again.

The debt of the United States is in itself grain, thinks it wholly beneath his notice.

The debt of the United States is in itself to plant trees, because he thinks then something wonderful—wonderful as the will bring him no return in money. And

conducting of a local journal such as Faxon Thursday evening with an enorenducting of a local journal such as Faxon Thursday evening with an enorcreation of four years, strictly of four
the wife, too often weary with the care mous load of hoop poles, about 200,000 years, and no more, and yet amounting of her househould, neglects what she considers a miner matter, and configure barge, which rides the water beautifully. debt in the last year exceeded, I think, of mammon. And thus their home has 200, (60,000. That is a wonderful debt, none of the graceful appendages of tree and its charge is enormous. It is not or flower to render it attractive to their Mr. Dunklee's barge came up from possibile in the present state of the finan-children. Stillwater Thursday morning in tow with | cial arrangements of that country to asthe Julia which wenton up to make the certain with precision, but I believe I am not wrong in saying that the charge of that debt is considerably heavier than ours. the markets, and although by no means The river is very near down to low though the capital is less. (Hear, hear,) deemed remarkable as a nutritions vegetawater mark and is falling continually. The smallest sum at which I can estimate ble, it is considered a great luxury.

The Mollie commences to day to make the charge is thirty one or thirty-two daily trips between this place and St.

Paul.

The smallest sum at which I can estimate the charge is thirty one or thirty-two millions sterling; and if upon the back of that sum we lay the necessary cost of sub-varieties, distinguished for their suinstitution and we herewith return our ordering in advance it is impossible to any embarrassment. I do not believe it with well rotted manures, the applicathat the debt will constitute any diffi tien of salt or brine from time to time, support and patronage and would suggest to them a continuance of it that we may however, and C A. Warner & Co., orhereafter have a good, and well estab-lished newspaper.

dered a large bill some three weeks since traordinary resolution which on both in spring. and by next week there is prospect sides alike they manifested during the Some people very much injure their of being able to supply the urgent demand which exists from those wishing to build in town. There are several waiting only for lumber to commence build strous and gigantic establishments with- and then run a sharp pointed, long bladin modern bounds (hear, hear), I won't ed knife so as to cut off the shoot slant

believe, paying war taxes, and the a dages to a good garden. and other centres, and business was allister of that country, strongly urges the tected by boards. policy of reducing the debt, and I am quite certain that from this side of the them two thirds with good soil; put the

Louis Aground -- About ten million | 3. Take egg shells (the hole to be on The question of the war is only over-shadowed for the moment by the financial panic. There is no modification in bars on the east branch of Rum river, the seeds. Plants thus raised, kept and will remain there until another sea- either in the house or hot beds, are easi-The Times, in a summary review of son miess we have a big rain storm, or by transplanted.

and costly Executive mansion and turn an inverted flower-pot over the plant for

AGRICULTURAL.

The farmer's aim should not be mean A Vienna telegram of the 9th says the departure of the Austrian volunteer corps for service in Mexico is reported to have been fixed for the 10th of May from its rendezvous at Laibach. Immediately, the restless speculator, but as a means of happiness and comfort to himself and family. It should be his ambition to create for his children a beautiful, pleasant and happy home, where the young tendrils of their earliest affections. far West, like the restless speculator, Mensdorff. A dispatch of the 11th sweetness for the future, and the memfor Mexico, have been sent home on un-limited furlough."

no expense which his purse will allow.
Of course this must be the limit where pecuniary matters are concerned. But wealth ean never confer happiness, and should only be regarded as oue of the means. There are many little trifles

which are within the reach of almost everyhody, that do much towards make 000, and the rate of the growth of the her love for the beautiful upon the shrine

LUMBER — We notice by the St. Paul much heavier than it is here, I do not tivation, and when removed from one think the effective amount of taxation in- place to another and subjected to orditime with varying success, but always able advance in the prices of lumber, in consequence of the Northern debt (I fall under either one or the other of the do not include one farthing of the Southmaintain it, even at a loss pecuniarily, in is this year, more building in all parts of ern debt) cannot be taken at less than deal about certain varieties of this plant, the interests of this community and of the state than ever before but the a- thirty five millions sterling per annum. esteemed for flavor or size, such as the Carver County; until it should become mount of logs from the upper country man would be struck with something believed, lie in the quality of the soil and self-sustaining or prove that our people is also enormous and all had looked for like despair; but, if we look at the posi-

this country, will be a fleabite (a laugh). buds, in the different stages of their but that in a modern time it will be growth. The cutting should never exbrought to very small limits, and may, tend beyond the middle of June Aseven within the lifetime of persons now paragus beds, with good culture, will con-By the last steamer from Europe which living, be effaced altogether. [Hear, tinue to produce for a number of years,

A good method to produce early enment and innumerable smaller ones; the sum ever raised in any country for the trench at the warmest place of the garliabilities ranging from 10,000,000 ster- purpose of a central government. The den; into this put old manure, about ling downwards. The banking house of estimated surplus is from twenty to thirthree inches; on this plant the seeds Sir Morton Peto & Betts, which was ty neillous sterling a year, and I believe and cover them with sawdust, two or at present only about ten millions of their three inches. Cuenmbers thus treated taxazian are menaced by the natural impatience of the people with respect to drouth, and even a little frost, far better some of the taxes that have been impos-than those treated another way. Against ed. Mr. McCulloch, the Finance Min-severe night frosts they should be pre-2. Take middle size flower pots; till

water we shall send him a hearty exseeds on this, and cover with sawdust; sprinkle with warm water, and put the welt being of a friendly nation, and be- of the plants, place the pots near the cause it may be hoped that the example window. Care should be taken to harof America will react beneficially on this den the plants before transplanting into the garden, by admitting air to them, both day and night.

obviate the necessity of after-watering, and its consequent injurious effect. If It is in contemplation to build a new the plants appear to flag, shade or put The city of Venice is said to be closed the present White House into a build- a few days; if this coes not bring the plant to, it must have water,

NEWS SUMMARY.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16.

THE President has approved the amend ment of the habeas corpus set. THE indictment found against Jeff. Davis last week at Norfolk, Va., alleges his treason to have been committed June 15th, 1864,

in the city of Richmond. Ar Oshkosh, Wisconsln, over one hundeed thousand dollars worth of property was destroyed on the 12th. The fire is attributed

to an incendiary. According to reports of the speech by John Bright, in support of the Freedmen's Aid Fund, in London, on the 26th ult., \$400 000 had been sent to Exeter Hall for that purpose,

and more was on the way. GEN. FISK's dispatch from Memphis May 9 to Gen. Howard, read as follows: "School honses will be rebuilt and schools all oper again in ten days. I shali remain here nuti waste places are restored."

TER official reports of the Assistant Commissioners of the Freedmen's Bureau the Commissioner, now being received, for the month of April, show a continued improve ment in the relations between the white and black races in the States lately in rebellion.

THE Blaine-Conkling Committee appointed to investigate the conduct of the Provost Marchal's Bureau, is said to be moving slowly, as interested politicians and others are using all the persuasions and personal infinence possible to deter or check off any investigation that would expose the official frauds that are practiced.

THURSDAY, MAY 17.

COL. GRANVILLE MOODY has been vetted Brigadler General. examining our coast defenses report them to

be very imperfect. The sanitary measures taken in New York have decreased the weekly mortality in

that city. SANTA ANNA denies that he is in favor regard, to color, enfranchised.

of Maximilian. He is about to send one of his J. H. Anderson having been remove aids to Juarez.

A STAGE DRIVER, named Owens, died at Mount Sterling, Ky., on last Sunday night, of It is expected that General Schofield

will leave Europe for this country on Saturday next. THE President's reception Tuesday evening is said to have been more largely attended, and by a greater variety of persons, than

any other of the season. Washington republicans complain that Judge Underwood has managed the Jeff. Davis case with little ability, and it is said that the indictment will scarcely bear criticism.

In New York Commodore Vanderbilt, on the 9th, was notified by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to not work "dead lame" horse attached to one of his Fourth avenue cars. The Commudore did as

he was told to do. THE French Minister explains that the Freuch troops which are reported as having passed through Havana on their way to Mexto are recruits to take the places of men whose terms of service have expired, or who

formation showing the complicity of Davis in the city of New York for a Post Office &c., &c. with the assassination plot, which was on file building.

in the War Department, cannot be found. THE Chicago Times says, of the 20,000

President in his veto of the Colorado bill are reau of Indian Affairs from the Interior to the the insufficiency of the population and the in- War Department with a view to preventing got in a heavy stock of stoves and hardware. instice to the other States of giving represen- abuses. tation to Colorado ou one fonrth the popula-

tion required of them. receipt of Presidents's message, vetoing the lands in regions destitute of timber. Bills Colorado bill had been dispresed of, Mr. Fes. were passed to prevent and punish kidnapsenden moved to go into executive session. ping, to establish a reform school in the Dis-Mr. McDougall said it was discourtous to let trict of Columbia, and permitting devises or a Presidential message lie so long on the table gifts to be made to religious societies or cormeant, that he desired to postpone the reading Military Committee reported a bill to equalize till morning in order to secure a full attendance of members.

FRIDAY, MAY 8.

THE Fenian Senate still ignores Stephens' authority. PROFESSOR W. Byrd Powell died

Cincinnati ou the 13th. THE republicans elected James M. Ford

Mayor of Williamsburg, New York, by 10 ROBERT J. TIFFANY, hatter, paid \$500 in gold for the first choice of seats on the

occasion of the first appearance of Edwin For-J. R. PRINGLE, charged with several bile, Alabama, on Tuesday, and attempted sui-

Oxe Rhinehardt, a basket maker, has been arrested in Kingston, N. Y., for murdering six illegitimate infants, of which he was the father.

"The frost last night killed the tomatoes, sweet potatoes, bean vines, and a portion of

the strawberry vines." THE Herald says there is no hope for the admission of Colorado, and the Senators States. elect from that territory will soon seek their homes sadder if not wiscr men.

THE investigation into the Merchants National Bank failure shows that the disburs | rather than O'Mahoney's. ing officers who kept their deposits there were allowed four per cent, interest on balances.

bnrn, ex-Gov. Boutwell, and LeBlond of Ohlo. In St. D. mingo a body of insurgents attacked the government troops at Neoba, defeating them and taking one hundred and thirty prisoners. The Haytian government is supposed to be assisting the revolutionists.

THE indictment of Jeff. Davis is said to be drawn under the act to punish treason passed July 19th, 1862, the second section of which act fixes the punishment of any one thereafter eugaged in treason at imprisonment not exceeding ten years or fine not exceeding teu thousand doilars and liberation of slaves.

In the Non-Episcopal Methodist State Conference, at Ciucinnati, on the 14th, the Rev. Mr. Lyle, of Seneca Falls, N. Y., offered a resolution denouncing Precident Johnson and indorsing the Freedmen's Bureau bill, the civil rights bill, and negro suffrage throughout the United States. It was laid upon the to afteen years' for insubordination, desertable for further consideration.

A MONSTER strike of levee le borers is in progress at St. Louis, and no bos to can either load or unicad. The strike co amenced with the negroes, whe were after ward joined by the Irish and Germans. To a strikers, who THE BUSINESS PORTION O ask an advance from \$85 and \$40 to \$55 and \$60 per month, paraded the levee on the 14th. to the number of over 2,000. No disturbances

SATCUBDAY, MAY 19. THE Right Reverend George Burgess D. D., Bishop of Maine, died, while returning

from the West Indies Col. MARKLAND has succeeded in regulating the mail service in the Southern Mississippi Valley and returned to Washington. At the opera in New York the editor of the Sunday Times was robbed of \$2,800 in cur-

rency and \$9,000 in stocks. THE West Point Bill has passed the Senate with an amendment forbidding the Total ppointment of men who have been in the rebel service.

A BAILROAD bridge one hundred feet high, at Clarksville, Tennessee, gave way as a construction train was passing over it, yester day morning, and seven lives were lost.

GEN. Grant has written a letter stating that more troops are needed, and asking Congress to immediately pass the army bill. does not deem it prudent to withdraw the troops from the South yet.

Justice Ledwith admitted the poi claimed by the New York liquor dealers the rosecute, and as he refused to de so, the case fell through.

THE Merchants' National Bank, Washington, dld not make a total failure, after all. The Commission investigating its affairs, | Capt. Shaw of the little steamer Adventure THE Board of Engineers who have been estimate that creditors will get about three per | kindly placed his boat at the disposal of the

A Convention held at Alexandria, Va., the 17th, adopted resolutions, stating that loyal men are tyrranized over by rebeis, and that rebels should be disfranchised or all, without

from the office of penitentiary storekeeper a GEN. Stoneman's report concerning the Richmond on account of his Union sentiments, Memphis riot is said to be in Washington, but by the last Virginia Legislature, has been aprevenue for the southern district of Virginia.

Ir is said that General Howard will be relieved from his position as Commissioner of fire is unknown. Various conjectures, howthe Freedman's Bureau ou account of his defence of the North Carolina, agents. Generals Steadman and Fullerton report abuses in Mr. Swanson's furniture store, with a lighted South Carolina also-

Jamaica reports of the 7th say Gov. Evre is likely to be succeeded by Sir James shavings Mr. Swanson, however, is of the Stark. Col. Hobbs, who cansed so many uegroes to be butchered during the insurrection. committed suicide on the voyage to England. the time, and the buildings being very dry, It is said he had manifested symptoms of in- the flames spread with terrible rapidity. In

HEAD Center Stevens, the Fenian chief, the furniture store was enveloped in flames, will start ou his tour next Monday. The Her- as well as the adjoining buildings. The deald says that Gen. Sweeny denounces Stephens | youring element swept across the street to the as a British spy, and says that his escape from City Hotel, and with such speed that hardly prison was permitted by the authorities. Ste. an effort was made to stay the progress of the phens continues to receive a great number of flame, and but little effort to remove the convisitors and messages from circles in all parts tents of the stores and other buildings along

THE President has approved the fol- fire the entire length of the principal street of lowing bills and joint resolutions:-Author- the town, destroying in its devastating course, izing the coinage of copper and nickel five the office of the Star and Times, the Telegraph cent pieces; levying a duty of twenty per office. Post-office, National Bank, the two cent. on imported horses, cattle, swine and principal hotels—the Hoyt House and City THE Washington correspondent of the sheep; giving the Vice Admiral a Secretary; Hotel-two Drug stores, several Dry Goods Boston Transcript says: Some important in- and authorizing the selection of a proper site stores, Grocerie, Hardware stores, saloons,

MUOR indignation is felt on the fronteir, by this disaster, nearly all of whom lost every that five hundred Sioux Indians, confined at thing their houses contained. Furniture and postmasters in the United States, but 800 or Fort Randall have been released and colonized goods were, in many cases, removed to the 900 require confirmation by the Senate. All on the borders of Dakota Territory. Con- street for safety, where they were ln a moment who oppose the administration are to be regressional investigation is desired, as the enveloped by the rushing fire and destroyed. moved, and the postoffice department is busily proceedings have been conducted with great The total loss is estimated at \$375,000, on engaged in making out the proper notices secrecy. Mr. Stewart's bill, now pending in which is about \$110,000 insurance.

THE principal objections urged by the the Senate, provides for the transfer of the Bu-

House.-Mr. Donnelly offered a resolution designed to secure the planting of forests Sende. -After the business pending at the in advance of settlements on government

> SUNDAY, MAY 20. THE New York ship builder's strike still continues, both employers and workmen be-

ing determined not to surrender. Frz of North Carolina has been under trial and was removed before Gen's. Steadman and Fulierton had left. OUR Cincinnati dispatches report a de-

structive tornado and hall storm occurring in Clark county, Mississippi. GOVERNMENT is likely to lose heavily by the operations of cotton speculators at Mem-

Oustoms receipts at the ports of New murders in Mississippi, was arrested in Mo. York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Boston for the week ending May 17th, were \$4,972,525.02. LOTTERIES are to be subjected to a conof a drunken Irishman, who was found lying where the fire originated, and barely saved pressional investigation and taxed ten per

A French practice ship with over a hundred midshipmen is at Annapolis to with hundred midshipmen is at Annapolis to with the Star and Times office, and merchants

THE Episcopal convention at Alexaudria, Virginia, by a large vote decided to return to the Episcopal church of the United
States.

In adjoining blocks had barely time to seeme
their valuable papers. The wind was blowing
a gale, and the flames seemed to break out
simultaneously in every direction. The City
Hotel was enveloped in fire, before the alarm
had hardly been given, and the family and
guests escaped with only what they wore.

GEN. Sweeney is attempting to show by extracts from the Dubliu Nation that the Fenians of Ireland approve his plans for invasion

THE guerrills Quantrell has gone to Mexico. One thousand French troops had THE Special committee of three ap- been landed, and it is said five thousand will elegant homes—the crowd of tolling, anxious pointed by the House to investigate the Mem- leave this mouth. There are the old reports men and terror stricken women, all formed a having the heaviest losses.

phis riots, consists of Messrs. E. B. Wash- of ontrages, disorders and oppressions. THE G.ant House, at Franklin, Pa.,
was burned yesterday morning, and it is supposed three lives were lost. It is supposed to have been fired by incendiaries to secure op- gance, the little that had been saved from the portunities for plunder.

Vigorous opposition will be made to the enforcement of the New York law forbidding liquor selling on Sunday. The German lager beer brewers and the liquor dealers association are very energetic, holding meetings.

due to onr business men to say, that no men ever bore losses with more fortitude, or set to work with more cheerful energy to retrieve them. Most of the business men are able to spointed but they were unable, in the darkness and confusion, to protect everything. Considerable and confusion, to protect everything. Considerable and across the lake. ciation are very energetic, holding meetings.

the part of their creditors to make them safe.
The fire had not ceased before the work of rethe part of their creditors to make them safe.

A CARGO of four hundred and seventyfive coolies from Calcutta has been lately landid in British Gnisns. Men, women and child
the part of their creditors to make them safe.

The safes in the business houses generally stood the fire well. In some of them, the books and papers were badly charred, but not destroyed. The safes of the National Bank contained 275,000 in currency, which, we presume is unharmed. ed in British Gnisna. Men, women and child- like, from its ashes. eu were included. During the voyage of trust those who are owing our business men

THE TOWN DESTROYED.

FIRE AT HUDSON, WIS.

Sixty-four Business Houses in Ruins.

\$3.500.

Wm. H. Crowe, building, \$4,500. Stock of goods, \$3,000. Insured for \$1,000.

James Murphy, building, \$600. Stock of goods, \$1,500. Insurance \$1,500.

Geo. Frizzell, household goods, furniture and clothing, \$400. No insurance.

Daniel Auderson, store building, \$600, and stock of goods \$1,200. Insured, \$1,000.

G. R. Jones, City Hotel, barn and fixtures, \$7,000: insurance \$3,000. But one Store in the Place Remains

Loss '\$325,000---Insurance \$75.000.

STILLWATER, MONDAY, May 21, 1866. One of the most destructive fires which ever occurred in the St. Croix Valley swept over the city of Hudson on Saturday last, the 19th nst., destroying sixty-five or seventy buildings, nearly all in the business part of the city. The flames, as they surged through the doomed [city, were plainly visible from this place, and on Sunday morning some two hun-Other day, that the District Attorney must dred of our citizens paid a visit to the scene of of the terrible disaster. All the livery teams at the three stables in town were engaged at an early hour, and not being sufficient to accommodate one-half who wished to go down. rowd. Nearly one hundred persons availed themselves of this opportunity, and in due course of puffing, arrived at Hudson. Such a scene of desolation and rulu we never before witnessed. The streets were filled with people, gazing mournfully at the still smoking Mr. Ely, furniture, provisions and house-ruins of their riches which had so suddenly hold goods of the Hoyt House, \$1,200. No taken unto themselves wings of fire and flame; fire and burgiar-proof safes blocked up the stock, \$2,000. Fully insured, way, some of which had passed through the H.C.:Drew, honsehold goods, \$250. flery ordeal; while a driving wind swept over the blackened earth, driving the smoke and cinders and sand into the eves of the lookerson. M. A. Fulton, two buildings, \$1,600. Par As is usual in such cases, the origin of the seeu lying among some shavings in the rear of pipe in his month, and it is believed by some that the fire was blown from the pipe into the

The heaviest lozer is Mr. J. Williams, hard-

ware dealer, on Second Street, who had just

His residence, a very fine one, was also con-

snmed, with all its contents. His loss is esti-

Mr. Illingworth of this city, owned three

\$3,000-unfortunately no insurance. Mr. Il-

A number of the telegraph poles were

burned, and our telegraph operator, Mr. Lull,

went down yesterday, for the purpose of put-

ting up the wires. The Hudson operator had

gone into the country for new poles, so that

Mr. Lnil merely fastened the wire to tempora-

ry poles, and "reconstructed" the office so

Another Account.

It is our painful duty to record the particu-

lars of a fire which occurred in this city on Saturday, the 19th inst, which in extent and

destructiveness, the size of the place consider.

The fire broke out about half past five P. M.

in a shed in the rear of H. A Taylor & Co.'s

ullding, used as furniture store and printing file. No fire had ever been in this shed, and

urned out a half hour before, or from the pipe

The rapidity with which the flames spread

in adjoining blocks had barely time to secure

-the piles of goods hastily moved, only to be

scene alike terrible and grand. In about two hours the Fire Fiend had done its work. What

proceeds of toil, all perished and gone. It is

due to onr business men to say, that no men

Sixty four business houses were hurned, Twenty-fibe Familles made houseless.

From the Hudon Star and Times Extra of

bnildings on the burned street, valued

mated at \$20,000: no insurance.

lingworth has our sympathies.

that business will go on us usual.

Partly saved and insured for \$4000.

D. E. Richardson, household goods, \$300. ions and clothing, \$400; no insurance.

A. Downer, household goods, \$250; no Darling & Bro., store building, \$2000; no surance; loss ou goods \$3000 to \$5000.

I. D. Seeley, building known as Ketchum's Block \$5000; insurance \$2000.

H. L. Humphrey, small loss ou office fixopinion that the fire originated from a burning chimney. A tremendous gale was blowing at W. W. Wilson, stock of groceries \$2000 two minutes from the time the fire broke out. mostly saved. Loss on ice house \$300. A. Swauson, building \$400; no insurance.
T. E. Williams, two store buildings \$400 stock of goods \$10000; dwelling and content Geo. Watson, shop and tools \$400; no in

Fling & Drew, Lyman's Block \$6000; in ance \$2500. Geo. Beli, saloon fixtures \$150; no insurance the street. A clean sweep was made by the W. D. Heartwell, furniture and clot \$300; no insurance.

Joshua Webb, two barns, \$600; no insurance.

John Webb, loss on honsehold fixtures, \$150; no insurance.

A. Dawson, law office, library and furniture, \$800; no insurance.
A. J. Rugg, loss on goods, \$2000.
H. B. Jagger, drugs, loss \$10,00

B. Jagger, drugs, loss \$10,000; St. Croix and Superlor R. R. office, fixtures, Twenty-six families were rendered homeless stock partly saved; insured \$1000.

C. H. McCormick, loss on Reapers, \$100.

Hiram Ansley, building, \$600; no insurance.

J Crawford, building, \$500; stock \$1000; partly saved; no insurance.

Molly Beard, building, \$700; stock of milnery goods, \$1,500; partly eaved; insured

Burhyte Bros., stock of goods, \$25,000; party saved. Insurance \$8,500.
J. S. Moffatt, library and office furniture

\$7,000; insurance \$3,000.

A. Boyden & Co... furniture,

ciothing, etc. \$6000; insurance \$1,500.

The boarders and guests at the City Hotel lost about \$1000 of p resonal property.

E. E. Gagnie, boots \$4500; insurance \$500.

J. A. Bunker, photagraphic material \$500.

No insurance,
Asa Shaddnek Store building, Moutman's

hotel and brewery, \$2000. No insurance. C H Lewis, building, office furniture and

books, \$600.

Rosweil Holmes, two buildings, dwelling house and gunshop \$1500. Tools, furniture and provisions \$500. No insurance.

Joshua Smith, buildings, \$1200, Stock of goods, \$1,500. No insurance.

Russell Bunker, slock of jewelry and tool \$1,000. Mostly sayed. Loss \$200.

\$1,000. Mostly saved. Loss \$200. A L Dyer, stock of jewelry and tools,

Harry Lester, boots and shoes, \$1,000

Wm. H. Cavin, store building

J. O. Henning, 'dwelling

J. Bench, building \$1000; stock \$500; instred D. Lncas, two buildings, \$1,200; goods, \$3,000, partly saved; small insurance.

S. Hunt, boots and shoes, \$300. No insur-Densmore & Son. two buildings, plows. iron, tools, &c., \$2,500; no insurance. Eli Densmore, house and barn, \$3,000; snrance, \$1,600. J. M. Whaley, Meat Market fixtures, 200;

Morrison & Banks, lignors, \$500 . above insurance, \$1,500.

Dore & Dwyer, building, \$1500; insured \$1900; stock of goods \$7000; insured \$2000; goods partly saved.

Coon & Severance, meat and provisions, \$1500; insured \$500. J N Knayp, building, \$600; no insurance. J B Gray's estate, building, \$400; no lusur-James Keefe, building \$1,200; no insurance: paints, oils, \$200, no insurance; clothing is City Hotel, \$400, no insurance.

T. Coggsweil, building \$2,000, goods \$400: no insurance. Fenian saloon, \$300; no insu H. A. Taylor & Co., but ding. \$1.500; printing office and stock, \$3.000; insured \$1.500.
Swauson & Taylor, furniture, \$2,000; insured Clarke, Jefferson & Co., goods, \$16,000; the fire either originated from sparks from the chimney of the Fenian Saloon, which had

In-ured
L. North, building, \$5,000; goods \$20,000—la-H. A. Wilson, law office, \$500; no insurance.

Maconic Ledge, \$1,000; insured \$300.

Boyden & Martin, drugs, \$4,000; insured \$3. Irving Club, \$150; no insurance.

First Nationel Bank, \$100, no insurance.

Alfred Goss, two store building, and two std welling houses, \$5,010; lasured \$100.

Fred. Goes, damage to household good, \$200;

H. C. Baker, law office, \$700; fully insured, J. C. Schuelder, damage to building, \$50; no in Alfred Day, damage to building, \$50: s. T. Merritt, damage to bullding, \$50; incured. Mrs Baltzer, household goods, \$200; no incur In an hour the scene was terrific. The great billows of flame—the large volumes of blind.

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Zeph Platt, furniture and the hing, \$60:

There are many individual lox es which we are able to estimate, many of the boarders at the dif-ferent hotels losing nearly all their personal effects. But a small amount of the property destroyed jesterday was insured. The insurance amounts to about \$100,000. The following are the companies

It is hardly necessary for us to add, that we trust those who are owing our business men will see the duty and necessity of prompt and willing payment.

Twenty-sex soldiers of the regular army have been sentenced to the Ohio Penitentiary for various terms ranging from eleven mouths to afteen years' for insubordination, desertion at the first those who are owing our business men will see the duty and necessity of prompt and willing payment.

The following is a list of the losses, as near as can be ascertained at present:

Geo. Brayton, residence, \$800. Household furniture, clothing, provisions, &c., \$800. Insufficient with the sufference will be provided or as well as possible.

A. Rickard, dwelling house, \$800; furniture onen their doors to all, and arbitited the thrown onen their doors to all, and arbitited the thrown onen their doors to all, and arbitited the thrown onen their doors to all, and arbitited the trust those who are owing our business men accept the condition is remarkable. Everybody is at work, gathering up the fragments, and willing payment.

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THE FRONTIER.

A Tour of Inspection by Gen.

\$300. No insurance.

D. M. Dippe, millinery goods, \$1,900; saved about \$400. Insurance \$500.

D. U. Fulton & Co., stock of goods, \$18,000; partly saved. Insurance \$8,500. Building known as Rickard s Block, \$7,000. Insurance His Report of Preparations to Re-

> ed the Upper Minnesota Valley, to inquire into the condition of our frontier settlements with reference to their exposure to Indian raids, and to learn whether any more protec-tion is needed than what is now furnished by our Government. Before making the jonrney I conferred with General Alexander, the commander of the

and prevent any inroads from hostile Indiana.

hold goods, \$2,000. No insurance.
Dr. Nichols, office fixtures and dentist tool 1088 we have been unable to ascertai W. Beggs, boots and shoes, \$2,000. B. Illingsworth, two store buildings, \$3,000 Oils & Bro. stock of Hardware and goods, barus, wagons and tools, \$12,000. insurance.
H. C. Drew, wholesale liquor store,

Nothing has occurred within the past year to create any alarm ou the borders; but the horrors of 62' are not forgotten, and notwithstanding Sloux have since been removed from our immediate vicinity, the murder of the Jewitt family in Bine Earth county last year has taught us that small parties can find their way to our midst, and that but little dependence can be placed our military nexts over one

ence can be placed ou military posts over one hundred miles apart, for security against prowning Indians.

On this account there is a feeling of insecu-

Abercrombie; would quiet the fears our citizens and promote a rapid settlement our fertile territory. The State has depot arms and ammunition at suitable and cor uient points for the use of its citizens in cases of emergency; but with the protection we have a right to expect from the general government, it does not appear advisable or expedient for the State to organize and maintain an additional force for frontier defense.

asking too much of our government to place at the disposal of the Commander of the District the few troops necessary to guarantee a perfect security to our frontier.

The Amendatory Habeas Corpus Act WASHINGTON, May 15.—The following is the

It provides that any search, seizure, or imprisonment made, or any acts done or omitted to be done under the rebellion by any officer or person, under and by virtue of any order, written or verbal, general or special, issued by the President or Secretary of War,

ble, as in other cases.

The right of removal from the State Court to the Circuit Court of the United States may be exercised after the appearance of the defendant and the filing of the plea, or other de-

Van Cleve.

pel Indian Attacks.

ADJUTANT GRNERAL'S OFFICE. 8T. PAUL, MINN., May 19, 1866. To His Excellency; William R. Bershall, Governor of Minnesota: Sin: I have the honor to report that in accordance with your instructions, I have visit-

District, and found him solicitous to anticipate

and to insure quiet on our berders. He has but one regiment of infantry at his disposal for the protection of our extended frontier, four companies of which are stationed at Fort Wadsworth, two at Fort Abercrombie, two at Fort Ripley, one at Fort Ridgley, and one at Fort Spelling.

I also had an interview with Captain Keilogg, the commanding officer at Fort Ridgely, who kindly proffered any aid or escort that I might used in the prosecution of my journey. He has one company of infantry under his command, twenty-five of whom are mounted. He has formed a settlement of friendly Sionx at Lake Hendricks, eighty-five miles west of Fort Ridgely; one at Lake Titaukaho, thirty-five miles southwest of this; and a third about thirty miles further southwest, at Lake Thomson. These are all assisted by him. The men are employed as sconts and are required to give information when any party of hostile Indians pass within the lines. He believes them to be faithful, and thus far has found them to be faithful, and thus far has found them true, if not from motives of friendship, at least from interest. A similar line of scouts in adfrom interest. A similar line of scouts in advance of our settlements is maintained by the commanding officer at Fort Wadsworth, and they are considered efficient and trustworthy. The severity of last winter caused much suffering among the Indians, and the rations furnished these by Government doubtless saved many from perishing with hunger. This has taught them their dependence and will tend to keep them on friendly terms with us.

The Sioux, as a people, donbtless desire peace, and the treaty to be held this summer on the plains, will occupy the attention of their leaders and take their bands from our visual purposes about five and six years old, discussing, at aforesaid, he, the said Jefferson Davis,

eral government and not of the State. For this purpose, the military are stationed among us, and to the commander of the district communications respecting these matters are referred. The settlers are very moderate in their requests. They ask for a few mounted men to be stationed as they were last year, at intervals along the border, to serve as scouts; to give information in case of danger; to strike when occasion may require, and to form rallying points when needed.

Two companies of cavalry would thus guard our settlements from the Iowa line to Fort Abercromble: would quiet the fears of

And now that the civil war is over it is not

Very respectfully, your ob't servant,
H. P. VAN CLEVE,

bill amending au act relating to the indicial proceedings in certain cases, approved March,

or by any military officer of the United States, holding the command of the department, district or place wherein such seizure, search, arrest or place wherein such seizure, search, ar-rest or imprisonment was made, done or omit-ted, to be done either by the person or officer to whom the order was addressed, or for whom to whom the order was addressed, or for whom it was intended, or by any other person aiding or assisting him therein, shall be held and are hereby declared to come within the purview of the fourth and fifth sections of the said act of March 3d, 1863, for all purposes of defence, transfer, appeal or limitation provided therein. But no such order shall by force in. But no such order shall by force of this act, or that act to which this is an amendment, be a defence to any suit or action for any act done or omitted to be done after the passage of this act. When the said order is in writing it shall be sufficient to produce in evidence, the original, with proof of its authenticity, or a certified copy of the same, or if sent by telegraph, the production of the telegram purporting to eminate from such military officer shall be prima facia evidence of its authenticity; or if the original of such order or telegram is lost or canuot be produced secondary evidence thereof shall be admissable, as in other cases.

of an outhouse in Fort Wayne, the other day.

"The above refers to Mr. Chauncey Rose of Terre Haute, a man of great wealth and numerons good deeds like the above."

The fact is this: Mr. Channey Rose is a highly respectable citizen of Terre Haute, who has given a great deal of money to charitable objects. The last paragraph was intended to be attached to an item acknowledging the receipt through him of \$30,000 by the Five Points Mission of New York, but the printer got it in the wrong place.

Gov. Cummings, of Colorado, and examined in Washington, and states that

be exercised after the appearance of the defendant and the filing of the plea, or other defence in said court, at any term of said court subsequent to the term when the appearance is entered, and before a jury is empanuelled to try the same; but nothing herein contained shall be held to abridge the right of such removal after judgment in the State Court, nor shall it be necessary in the State Court to offer or give surety for the filing of copies in the United States Oircuit Court, but on the filing of the petitions verified as provided in said fifth section, the further proceedings in the State Court shall casse, and not be resumed until a certificate under the seal of said Circuit Court of the United States, stating that the petitioner has faited to file copies in the said Circuit Court, at the next term, is produced.

If the State Court shall, notwithstanding the performance of all things required for the removal of the case to the Circuit Court, proceed further in said cause or prosecution, before said certificate is produced, then in that case all such further proceedings shall be void and of no effect, and all parties, Judges, officers and other persons thenceforth proceeding thereunder or by color thereof, shall be liable in damages therefor to the party aggrieved, to be recovered by an action in a Court of the State having proper jurisdiction, or in a Circuit Court of the United States for the district is which

such further proceedings may have been had, or where the party, officer or other person so offending may be found; and upon a recovery of damages in either Court, the party who is plaintiff shall be entitled to double costs.

It is made the duty of the Clerk of the State Court to furnish copies of the papers and files in the case to the parties so petitioning for the removal, and upon the refusal or neglect of the clerk to furnish such copies, the sald party may docket the case in the Circuit Court of the United States of America, in and for the District of Virginia, at No.1 k, May term, 1860, the grand Jurors of the United States of America, in and for the District of Virginia, at No.1 k, May term, 1860, the grand Jurors of the United States of America, in and for the District of Virginia, at No.1 k, May term, 1860, the grand Jurors of the United States of America, in and for the District of Virginia, at No.1 k, May term, 1860, the grand Jurors of the United States of America, in and for the District of Virginia, at No.1 k, May term, 1860, the grand Jurors of the United States of America, in and for the District of Virginia, at No.1 k, May term, 1860, the grand Jurors of the United States of America, in and for the District of Virginia, at No.1 k, May term, 1860, the grand Jurors of the United States of America, in and for the District of Virginia, at No.1 k, May term, 1860, the grand Jurors of the United States of America, in and for the District of Virginia, at No.1 k, May term, 1860, the grand Jurors of the United States of America, in and for the District of Virginia, at No.1 k, May term, 1860, the grand Jurors of the United States of America, in and for the District of Virginia, at No.1 k, May term, 1860, the grand Jurors of the United States of America, in and for the District of Virginia, at No.1 k, May term, 1860, the grand Jurors of the United States of America, in and for the District of Virginia, at No.1 k, May term, 1860, the grand Jurors of the United States of America, in and for the District of

suit touching the matter in controversy An Anecdote of Mr. Lincoln.

The New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial relates the following authentic and bltherto unpublished anecdote

of President Lincoln: "Conversing with Hon. James A. Brigge, formerly state agent of Ohio in New York, one day at the White House, the late President said in reference to the rush of office-

Washington, for I am constantly beset by women of all sorts, high and low, pretty and ugly, modest and the other sort. Here, yesterday, a very handsome young woman called; she would not take a denial, was admitted, and went straight to work soliciting a certain office for somebody, supposed to be her husband. She plead his cause dex trously, eloquently, and at times was almost successful by her importunate entreatics By degrees she came closer and closer to me, as I sat in my chair, until really her face came so near my own that I thought she wanted nie to kiss her. When my indignation came to my relief, and, drawing myself back and straightening myself up, I gave her the proper sort of a look and said 'Mrs. ---, you are very pretty, and it's very tempting. but I won't !'''

HUMOROUS. FAMILY GOVERNMENT. - Brigham Young very partial to the patriarchal system. He therefore governs his people, or as

many of them as he can, in the family

wa; at Birch Coolie and at the month of Beaver Creek are large settlements. Parties are prepared to go beyond the Chippewa as soon at they can be assured of protection. Captain Aldrich, late of the 8th Minnesota, has commenced a stock farm at lake Shetek, sixty m lest west of Fort Ridgley. With him are three families in which are eight or ten men, well armed and prepared to protect themselves against any party of Iudians that may be disposed to molest them.

Nothing has occurred within the past year to create any alarm on the borders; but the horrors of 652 are at the month of the Chippewa as bout half-seas.over. "Ah, in open court, and signed by a Graud Jury. L. CHANDLER.

United States Attorney for the District of Virginia.

An Amusing Scene.

An Amusing Scene.

The report of the late trial in Cincinnati, which we find in the Gazette of that clty, contains one bright passage. The Syrup. I bought a bottle, smelt the cork, and found myself a new man. I can now Schofield—an Enlish lady of exception run 12 miles and a half in an hour, and throw 13 somersaults without stepping." "Who is that foreign lady with the low aslde the will on several grounds. The

> PRENTICE says girls will differ. One of ues: them are ready to break their necks to get kissed.

an iron foundry?—when he wants a bar-REAL ENTHUSIASM.—Pumps is such thorough teetotaller that he declares he would rather prefer a watery grave than

AT what time should an annkeeper visi

be preserved in spirits.

THE HEIGHT OF IMPUDENCE.—The editor of the Rome (N. Y.) Citizen once upon a time rejoiced in the possession of a wheelburrow, but one night it disappeared. In the next issue of the paper, the thief was requested to come after the sideboards which he had left behind by mistake, and which were no longer of any use. The following note was the response, which, as far as spelling is concerned, entirely outdoes Artemus the Elegant :

"Mister Sanford deer ser i seen a notis in yur Paper That sumbody Stole yure whelebarrow i Knowed that be Fore i seen it in the Paper yeu sed That if The Man what Had it did not want to fetch it Back you would let him have the side Bords if you will leave the side Bords rite in frunt of the flower and Feed store to Morrow nite i will can and get them and mutch obliged the wheel was Brok But i got it fixt could you leave a 25 cent stamp With the Bords by frida morning for I want to wheel some

a witty "Colonel B—," who, when on his death bed, assured his friends that he could not possibly survive many hours. "Nonsense Colonel," encouragingly remarked one; "your feet are warm, and no one ever died till the extremities became cold." "Don't tell me that," squealed out the sufferer; "do you think John Rogers' feet were

cold just before he died ?" About the worst newspaper blunder tha we have seen for a long time, occurred in the Indianapolis Journal a few days ago. These two paragraphs appeared in the news

"A new-born infant was found in the vani

—A secret meeting of the rebels and copperheads was held at Chattanooga a few nights ago, at which it was resolved to forcibly resist the execution of the Tenness franchise law.

-The consumption of potatoes in Jackson, Mississippi, is, perhape, greater than in any other Town of its size in the world and out of Georgia. The Standard estimates that the city contains "800 families who are foud of postoes," and that each family consumes, upon an average, 50 bushels a year. Fond of potatoes!-we should say they are!

—The Herald publishes an exceedingly laughable and cleverly written burlesque of several columns, purporting to be the report of a mass meeting on Union Square, attended by at least ten thousand beasts, and designed to endorse the movement for the prevention of cruelty to animals. A
Great Boar presides, and speeches are delivered by cart-horses, omnibus-horses,
donkeys, and so on, which are full of tellmals kept the standard of their meeting quite up to that of average conventions of

the grand Jurors of the United States of America, in and for the District of Virginia, npon their oath and affirmation, respectively do present that Jeff. Davis, late of the city of Richmond, in the county of Heurico, in the District of Virginia, aforesaid, yeoman, being an inhabitant of, and residing within the United States of America, and owing allegiance and fidelity to the said United States of America, not having the fear of God before his eves, and not weighing the duty of his said allegiance, but being moved and seduced by the instigation of the devil, and wickedly devising and intending the peace and tranquility of the said United States of America, to disturb the government of the said United States of America, and to stir, move and incite insurrection, rebellion and war against the said United rebellion and war against the mid United States of America, on the 15th day of June, in the year of our Lord 1864. in the city of hmond, in the county of Henrico, in the district of Virginia, aforesaid, and within the jurisdiction of the circuit court of the United States for the fourth circuit, in and for the district of Virginia aforceaid, with force and arms, unlawfully falsely, maliciously and train seekers and their ingenious devices to secure his attention:

"Why, Briggs, I believe there is even a system of female brokerage in offices here in effect the said traitorous compassing, endeav-ors and intentions of him, the said Jefferson Davis, afterward, to wit: on the said afteenth day of June, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight houdred and sixty-four, in the said city of Richmond, in the county of Henrice and district of Virginia aforesaid, and within the jurisdiction of the circuit court of the United States for the fourth circuit, in and for the said district of Virginia, with a great multitude of persons whose names to the jurors aforesaid are at present unknown, to the number of five hundred per-sons and upwards, armed and arrayed in a warlike manner, that is to eay, with cannon, muskets, pistols, swords, dirks, and other warlike weapons, as well ofdirks, and other warlike weapons, as well of-feusive as defensive, being then and there un-lawfully, maliciously and traitorously assem-bled and gathered together, and traitorously assembled and join themselves together against the said United States of America, and there, and then, with force and arms, did falsely and traitorously, and in a warlike and in a hostile ner did dispose themselves against the said United States of America, and then and there, that is to ear, on the said fifteenth day of Jane. in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four, in said city of Rich-mond, in the county of Henrico, and district of Virginia aforesaid, and within the jurisdiction, their leaders and take their bands from our vicinity for some months, so that we may reasonably hope for a quiet season. Still, there are bad men among them, beut ou mischief, and a small party coming within our lines and committing a murder, might create a disastrons panic. Every caution should be taken to prevent such visits.

Onr settlements are extending up the Minnesota river, the most remote being at the month of the Chippewa, seventy miles above Fort Ridgley. At Redwood Falls and vicinity there are about 250 inhabitants; at the imouth of the Yellow Medicine ten families; about the same number at the mouth of the Chippe
about five and six years old, discussing, at aforesaid, he, the said Jefferson Davis, with the said persons as aforesaid, the river with the said persons as aforesaid, he, the said persons as aforesaid, he, the said Jefferson Davis, and symbol traitorously assembled, armed and sr. "Mary, I hope there ain't any back out to you." "You bet, Nell," says the other, "I'll never go back on anybody."

A Corn Cor.—A witty elergyman, accosted by an old acquaintance by the name of Cobb, replied: "I don't know you, sir." "My name is Cobb," replied the man, who was about half-seas.over. "Ah, in open court, and signed by a Graud Jury.

Schofield—an Enlish lady of eccentic habits, who died in Cincinnati in 1858endesvored to persuade the court to set cut dress?" asked Quilp of a bystander at a party the other evening. "That is Miss Chemiseoff, a Russian lady," was the reply, "and an appropriate name it is."

aside the will on several grounds. The principle witness was a Mrs. Cheesebrough, aged seventy. She had been asked half-a-dozen times as to the age of one of Mrs. Schofield's nephews. The report contin-

them lately broke her neck in trying to
escape being kissed, and a great many of.

A.—I tell you I did not know his age. His
birth register is in England, and I never went to see it.

Court—Mrs. Cheesebrough, it is perhals proper to say to you that you must be patient, and answer all the questions counsel may put

> Witness-So I do, but I don't see any use of Court-Some of us may not hear all your answers, and it is often necessary to repeat que Witness-I generally speak loud enough for anybody in this court room to hear me, and I think if the lawyers would attend to their bush

ness they wouldn't have to ask a witness more than once. Q.-You say Mrs. Schofield drank a great whether it was glass or not, but I think it was it held six quarts, and I have carried it a hundred times for her, if a strict account had been kept, to Mr. Smith's liquor store to get it filled; I remember Mr. Smith used often to say, "Drunk again. Mrs. Cheesebrough;" and I would answer, "No; it's the same drunk;" but he knew I was joking, and he knew who

the liquor was for.
Q.—What kind of liquor did she use? A.—Brandy, sir—the regular old cognac.
Q.—How did she drink it, pure or mixed?
A.—She as often took it pure as any way;
when she wanted to she made it into grog;
she used to drink it out of a little black tea-THE New Bedford Mercury tells a story of fill it always; she had a little Englishman who used to go for her very often.
Question by a Juror—How did she attend
to her business when she had a store on Fifth

> A .- I don't know exactly, but as I told von before, she was always well up in money mas Q.-Was she sober then? Q.—Was she sober then?
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> A.—No, she was never sober. Drinking had become a sort of second nature with her. She was like a good many lawyers that I know of, they can't lead a case without being half drunk. [Lsughter.] It's a fact. I tell you I have seen many a lawyer that never undertook to try a case until, as they say, he had "two sheets in the wind and one a flutterin'."
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> [Renewed language.]

[Renewed laughter.]

—Gov. Cummings, of Colorado, and ex officio superintendent of Indian affairs, has arrived in Washington, and states that perfect quiet has once mere been restored on the plains, along the old emigrant rente, and travel is safe. Losses of the South.—Robert Tyler writes to an Alabama paper that Maury's estimate of Southern losses during the war at seven thousand million dollars is too high; the real loss not exceeding thirty-five hundred millions. Tyler's estimate is as follows: By emancipa-

tion, \$1,700,000; expenses of the war, \$600,000,000; destruction of private property, \$700,000,000; additional federal taxation, \$500,000.000; total, \$3,500,000.

—The island known as Long Point, Lake Erie, soid by Government, as before reported, comprises about 20 000 acres, and has been purchased, the London Free Press believes, by an association of gentlemen who intend to stock it with deer, muskrat, beaver, perhaps, and issue licenses to aportamen for deer stalking, duck shooting, etc. Gamekeepers will be stationed on the island, and with a little care and time a capital research. ers will be stationed ou the Island, and with a little care and time a capital preserve for sporting will be secured. In addition to this it is said that good "oil prospects" exist, but this now a-days is so common an assertion with regard to property that it may not amount to much. From calculations made, it is estimated that the investment will pay twenty per cent. ENCROWNED KINGS.

BY BERKELEY AIKEN. Oh ye uncrowned, but kingly kings Made royal by the brain and hearl; Of all Earth's wealth the noblest part Yet reckoned nothing in the mart Where men know not but sordid things: All hall to ye, most kingly kings!

Oh ye uncrowned, but kingly kinge! Whose breath and words of living flame Have waked slaved nations from their shame. and bid them rise in manhood's name; Swift as the curved bow backward springs To tollow ye, most klugly klugs!

Oh ye uncrowned, but kingly kings! Whose strong right arm bath oft been bared; Where fires of righteous battles glared; To thluk on ye the heart upsprings, Oh ye uncrowned, but kingly klags

Ob ye nncrowned, but klugly klugs! Whose burning songs, like lava poured, Have smitten like a two edged sword, Sent forth by heaven's avenging Lord To purge the earth, where seldom clings To all but ye, oh kingly kings!

Oh ye nncrowned, but kingly kings to whose ecstatic gaze alone The beautiful in heaven is shown. and who have made It all your own; Your lavish hand around us flings Sarth's richest wreath, oh noble kings

Oh ye uncrowned, but kingly kings! The heart leaps wildly at your thought, and the brain tires as if it caught Shreds of your manule; ye have fought Not vainly, if your glory brings. A lingering light to earth, ch kings!

Oh ye uncrowned, but kingly kings! Whose souls on Marah's truit did sup And went in flery charlots up, Where earth had drained his hemiock cap; Ye friends of God, but tyrants' stings, Uncrowned, but still the kingliest kings!

THE JAMAICA TROUBLES.

Beturn of the Royal Commissione to England-Their Report.

Mesers. Gurney and Manlo, the Royal Commissioners to Jamaica had arrived home, but nothing official had transpired as to the nature of the report they would submit of their investigations. RESULT OF THE INVESTIGATION.

From the London Times, May 1. In putting down a dangerous revolt what has been called the principle of cas- smoking his pipe after meals. ed without seruple; order must be restored first and grievauces redressed afterward. But then a time soon comes when, armed resistance having ceased and many of the ringleaders having been punished, the duty of putting an end to the wild instice of military law is equally peremptory. Now, it is quite certain that most of the severities, both judicial and extrajudicial, inflicted upon persons suspected of complicity with the Moraut Bay rioters, were jufficted after this stage had been reached. Those who were hung or flogged after the first week, by order of courtsmartial, or of individual officers, might safely have been reserved for the ordinary civil tribunals, or for a special commission such as that which subsequently tried many persons charged with like offences. This consideration specially applies to the case of Gordon. There may have been strong reasons for arresting Gordon, so as to overawe his supposed followers, but there were none for hurrying him off to a courtmartial at Morant Bay, instead of keeping him ln a gaol or on board the Wolverene. The most searching inquiry, ranging over a period of fifty days, has failed to elicit be guilty gainest and position and incrimated with a section of the complex of th

law, has been carefully ascertained by the Commissioners, and we believe amounts to 438. This is stated to include all who were sentenced to death by court-martial, shot in the bush, or on the march by solutions to be reconstructed on the basis and the solution of the union should be restored as completely as possible, so that all those who are expected to bear the burdens of the Federal Government shall be consulted concerning the admission of the union should be restored as of those narrepresented that the integrity and harmony of the Union should be restored as completely as possible, so that all those who are expected to bear the burdens of the Federal Government shall be consulted concerning the admission of new States, as well of those represented as of those narrepresented that the integrity and harmony of the Union should be restored as completely as possible, so that all those who are expected to bear the burdens of the Federal Government shall be consulted concerning the admission of new States, as well of those represented as of those narrepresented that the integrity and harmony of the Union should be restored as completely as possible, so that all those who are expected to bear the burdens of the Federal Government shall be consulted concerning the admission of new States, as well of those represented that the integrity and harmony of the Union should be restored as completely as possible, so that all those who are expected to bear the burdens of the Federal Government shall be consulted concerning the admission of the Federal Government shall be consulted concerning the admission of the Federal Government shall be consulted to be a shall be consulted to anxions to be reconstructed on the Dasis of loyalty, our professions are not believed; if we do anything differently, we are called disunionists. We hardly know how to shape our conrse." He concluded with the sentiment, "The homespun dress the Southern ladies wear." Considerable slon of new States, and that in the meantime no new States shall be permanently and unnecessarily admitted to a participation in the political power which the Federal Government wields, not for the benefit of any individual with the sentiment, "The homespun dress the Southern ladies wear." Considerable (Signed) ANDREW JOHNSON: were burned down. We may express a the Southern ladies wear." Considerable hope that a protect will be made by the champagne was drank, and several toasts Commissioner against this last proceeding, and that the flogging of women, avowed by one officer and proved to have been just, honorable and magnanimous people." inflicted elsewhere, will be strongly repro. Gen. Longstreet said: "Though I am unbated. The evidence, indeed, will be in worthy to loose the shoes of Gen. Lee, yet the hands of all, and hardly be less valua- I cannot hear that name mentioned withble than the report itself; but we trust out respect. Gen. Lee is probably a that the Commissioners will not have Greater, wiser and better man than all of shrunk from drawing their own conclusions from it on all material points. It was to enlighten public opinion, no less than to inform Her Majes v's Government

THE REFORM QUESTION IN ENG.

"A Costermonger" writes in the London Star, this travesty of the arguments urged by the opponents of the Reiorm Bill: " If men always 'd their dluners,

How would charlty survive? If they wasn't wicked sinners,
How'd the bench o' bishops thrive? If they wasn't sometimes wicions, Where would law an' justis be? Lord! If all should turn ambitious What 'ud come to you and me?

Some was eatin', some was drinkin'. When the fail o' Pompey* came; Some was sittin' down a thinkin'. Each had got his little game; So till this world basts to atoms, There il be grades lu ev'ry state, Lords and beadles givin' rations To casyels at the work'ns gate."

*A City Scalded to Deth with 'ot Cinders. See "Works of a Tory Nobleman."

A Seduced Wife Attempts to

Murder Her Husband.

Heart.

The Betrayed Husband to be Tried for Murder. From the Nashville Union and American, May

In this city, many years ago, yon could have seen over a humble one story frame tenement the sign of a boot and shoe. Walking into the house, yon would behold a hale, hearty German at his bench, stitching or pegging away for very tife; while his quick, brisk little wife busicd herself with domestic duties, and their little children played with scraps of leather, and prattied sometimes in German and sometimes prattied sometimes in German and sometimes in English. Late at night and early in the morning the rap of the hammer was heard. The father's life seemed only an alternation of toli and repose—his only recreation silently drinking his beer before eating, or quietly

a period of fifty days, has failed to elicit any proof of Gordon having iustigated the murderous assault on the court-house. That he was a mischievous agitator, perhaps an unscrupulous agitator, admits of no doubt; we may even go so far as to say that but for him that crime would probably never have been committed. Still, there was no evidence against him upon which any but a military court would have ventured to convict a prisoner—that is, no evidence that was not cousistent with his innonce of the charge brought against him. The truth is, that in Gordon's case, as in too many others, the accused was assumed to be innocent, and we are compelled to

us, or 10,000 such. I have served under him, and hope I have merited his approbation, and I trust that Gen. Lee will some day say as he ought, "Attention universe, by kingdoms right wheel."

THE PRESIDENTIAL VETO.

The Message Vetoing the Bill Admitting Colorado.

Washington, May 16.—The following is the President's Message vetoing the Colorado ad-To the Senate of the United States: I return to the Senate, in which House it originated, the bill which has passed both Houses of Congress, entitled an act for the admission of the State of Colorado into the Union, with my objections to its becoming a

law at this time.

First. From the best information which I have been able to obtain, I do not cousider the establishment of a State Government at present necessary for the welfare of the people of Colorado. Under the existing Territorial Government all the rights, privileges and interests of the citizens are protected and secured. The qualified voters choose their own legislatures and their own local officers and every interest. qualified voters choose their own legislatures and their own local officers, and are represented in Congress by a delegate of their own selection. They make and exeente their own mnnicipal laws, subjected only to revision by Congress, an authority not likely to be exercised except in extreme or extraordinary cases. The population is small, some estimating it as low as 25,000, while the advocates of the bill recken the number at from \$5,000 to 40,000 A Fearful Domestic Tragedy. reckon the number at from \$5,000 to 40,000. The people are principally recent settlers, many of whom are understood to be ready for removal to other mining districts beyond the limits of the territory, if circumstances shall render them more inviting. Such a population caunot but find relief is freedom from excessive taxation. If the Territorial system, which devolves the expenses of the executive, legislative and judicial departments upon the United States, is for the present continued. The Buliet Enters Her Own United States, is for the present continued, they cannot but find the security of person and property increased by their reliance upon the national executive power for the mainte-nance of law and order against the disturban-ces necessarily incident to all newly organized

Second. It is not satisfactorally established that a majority of the citizens of Colorado desire or are prepared for an exchange of a Territorial for a State Government. In September 1864 under the authority of Congress an election was lawfully appointed and heid for the purpose of ascertaining the views of the people npon this particular question. Six thousand one hundred and nineightwo votes were cast, and of this number a majority of 3,152 was given against the proposed change. In September 1865 without any legal anthority the question was again presented to the people of the Territory, with the view of obtaining a reconsideration of the result of the election reconsideration of the result of the election held in compliance with the act of Congress approved March 24th 1864. At this second election 5,905 votes were polied and a small imajority of 155 was given in favor of a state or majority. State organization. It does not seem to me safe to permit this last

of this character have already occurred, but it is believed none have happened where the irregularity was so great. When such inequality has been allowed, Congress is supposed to have permitted it on the ground of some high public necessity and under circumstances which promised that it would rapidly disappear through the growth and development of a newly admitted State. Thus in regard to the several States in what was formerly called the Northwest Territory, lying east of the Mississippi; their rapid advance is population rendered it certain that States admitted with only one or two Representatives in Congress, only one or two Representatives in Congress, would in a very short period be entitled to a great increase in representation. So when California was admitted on the ground of commercial and political exigencies, it was well foreseen that State was destined rapidly to beforeseen that State was destined rapidly to become a great, prosperons and important mining and commercial community. In the case of Colorado I am not aware that any national exigency, either of a political or commercial nature, requires a departure from the laws of equality which has been so generally adhered to in our history. If the information anomitted in connection with this bill is reliable, Colorado instead of increasing has declined

no more troops be sent to that country. of the contents of the pockets of the cloth- the matives.

HOMESTEADS.

The Mooted Question Relative to ettlers Along the Valley Bailroad Settled.

The following correspondence was elicited owing to a misapprehension as to the status of certain settiers along the line of the Minnesota Valley Rallroad:

Sr. Paul, April 26, 1866. To the Commissioner of the General Land Office: Sin: The settlers along the line of the Minnesota Valley Road are in a good deal of uncertainty about the course to be pursued to get titles to their land. Many of those who settled as pre-emptors upon their claims prior to the passage of the Land Grant Act of 1857, and who took out

statements, but have never proved up their claims, are of the opinion that they are entitled yet to enter their claims as pre-emptions, or as homesteads. I am told by many of these settlers that the Land Officers at the St. Peter Land Officers at the St. tlers that the Land Officers at the St. Peter Land Office are allowing these settlers to enter their lands as homesteads, the Land Officers claiming that inasmuch as no odd sections were embraced in the body of the proclamation of sale lasned in 1860, these lands (odd sections) have never yet been offered for sale, and consequently those having settlements dating prior to the passage of the Land Grant Act can yet take advantage of the pre-emption or homestead law. On the other hand the Rallroad Company claims that the addenda at the bottom of the proclamation requiring all persons having pre-emption claims upon any of the land in any of the townships referred to in the proclamation to make proof and payment before the day of sale, applies to the odd as well as the even sections, and that those who were situated upon such odd sections, and who failed to make such proof and payment, lost their land—it passing to the Company. It would seem by the letter of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, of date Aug. 21, 1860, that the Company would be justified in such conclusion.

21, 1860, that the Company would be justified in such conclusion.

As the Railroad Company now require payment for their lands to be made to the Company within a short time. I would respectfully ask that you communicate to me, whether the settlers, such as referred to above, can obtain their titles from the United States, or whether they must look to the Railroad Company for them; and if the latter is the case, whether such lands have yet been certified to the State.

Respectfully yours.

Respectfully yours, C. D. GILFILLAN. REPLY TO THE LAND DEPARTMENT. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. GENERAL LAND OFFICE, May 9. 1866.

C. D. Gilffilan, St. Paul, Minn.

THE LATE PRESTON KING. Discovery of the Body of the Late Collector-Its Indentification-Coron-

From the New York World. May 15th. The dead body of Collector King has been found, Yesterday afternoon, while

political power which the Federal Government political power which the Federal Government wildeds, not for the benefit of any individual State or section, but for the common sacity, swelfare and happitess of the whole country, (Signed) ANDREW JOHNSON.

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finding of a pair of gold spectacles, a gold tobacco box, a pooket knife, and an empty pooket book, all of which Mr. Webster identified as having been the property of his uncle. Mr. Lydecker also recognized the former Collector from the clothes he in the clothes h

—In Thomasville, Georgia, a negro girl has confessed to being the mother of three children, all of which were killed by her.

—It is stated that two of the jury which indicted Jeff. Davis voted against the indictment, on the grand that they did not believe he was guilty of treason. They were from Alexandria.

speulation as to the future movements of the successor of Mr. King was rife, and the praises of the coming man in the mouths of eager office-seekers, who are

so greatly decomposed had it become from the length of time it had been in the water. As \$500 was offered for the recovery of the body by the naval officer, and \$500 by Assistant Collector Shulz, after the disappearance of Mr. King, officer Kenney will no doubt obtain the rewards.

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that the inquiry was instituted, and this object would be only half attained if we should be left to curselves to grapple with a chaos of disputed facts.

A Model Guard Report.—A guard's report, made by a corporal of the fourth united States artillery, to the Provot Marvhali, on Sundy the fourth United States artillery, to the Provot Marvhali, on Sundy to the fourth United States artillery, mounted at headquarters, Department of Washington, D. C., on the 18th investment of the fractured parts will join again exactly for the protection of Hen. Wm. H. Søv-ard, Bearvary of State, and other public for the protection of State, and other public being the state of disputed facts.

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EMPANNELLING A CORONRES' JURY.

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CEN. GRANT'S LETTER.

More Troops Needed-The Immediate Passage of the Army Bill Destred. Washington, May 17.—The President sent message to the House to-day, enclosing the blowing communication from Lieut. General

HEADQUARTERS ARMIES OF THE U. 8., Washington, D. C., May 16, 1866. atate of decomposition that certain recognition from its aspect alone would have been almost an impossibility.

By order of the police the body was removed from the water about 11 o'clock, and placed upon the castern acide of the dock. After removal, Ocroner Synch, accompanied by his clerk, arrived at the landing and proceeded to empanuel a jury.

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Night came on, the theatre was densely orowded, the music was played in the sweetest strains, the curtain rose and the play began. Ned and the "hind legs" marched upon the stage. The elephant was greeted with round after round of applause; the decorations and trappings

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